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DANIEL WILCOX OF PUNCATEST

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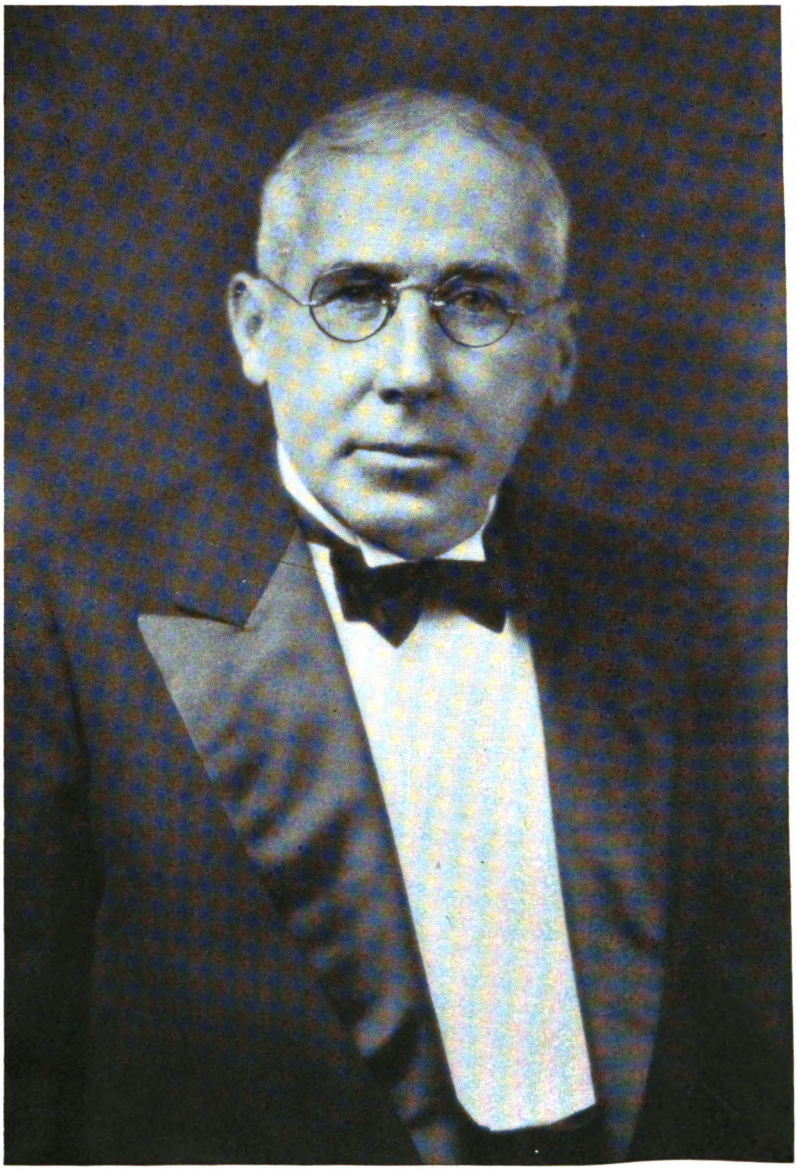

HERBERT A. WILCOX (337-9)

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Daniel Wilcox of Puncatest

. . . and . . .

The Genealogy of Some of His Descendants

COMPILED BY
HERBERT A. WILCOX
SOUTH PASADENA, CALIF.
1943

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PREFACE

THE gathering of information for this record was begun years ago to satisfy a personal curiosity. The original intention was merely to trace my lineal ancestry from Daniel of Puncatest, with no special interest in collateral lines. The interest in such a subject grows, however, with its consideration, tho one soon realizes that its extent is endless and a complete record is impossible. Even when limiting the record to the descendants of Daniel of Puncatest, many names have been found and excluded because their place in the family line could not be identified. In other cases, members of the family have scattered to distant parts of the country and records are unavailable.

The matter herein has been gathered from many sources, including town records and histories, pension, family, church and tombstone records, and from old letters, newspapers, genealogical magazines and publications, etc. Thanks are due many persons who have contributed data. Their number is so great that it is impracticable to credit each individually. Records are sometimes conflicting. In such cases, that which seems the most reliable or is corroborated by other information has been usually accepted, tho sometimes both conflicting records are given. References to sources of information are frequently given but are far from complete. Such a record as this could hardly be compiled without some errors, tho sincere effort has been made to avoid them. Any corrections or additions backed by satisfactory authority will be gratefully received and appreciated.

A work of this kind is necessarily only a compilation and the writer makes no claim to originality.

H. A. W.

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Daniel Wilcox of Puncatest

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The Genealogy of Some of His Descendants

PART ONE

HISTORICAL

FOR a proper understanding and appreciation of the story of DANIEL WILCOX OF PUNCATEST it is necessary to know something of the early history of Portsmouth, Tiverton and Little Compton in Rhode Island, and of Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

The Gregorian or New Style calendar was promulgated by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582. Under the old style the year began March 25th; under the new style, January 1st. For many years records of occurrences between January first and March twenty-fifth frequently were dated under both styles. Thus for example, the meeting of Puncatest Proprietors at the house of Daniel Wilcox is recorded as occurring on February 20, 1682/3. Other matters in this record will be found similarly double dated. The Gregorian calendar was legally adopted for England and its colonies in 1752, and the practice of double dating was discontinued from that time.

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PORTSMOUTH

AQUIDNECK was the Indian name of the island of Rhode Island. It, with other islands in Narragansett Bay was bought from the Indians March 24, 1638, by William Coddington and others, for forty fathoms of wampum or white beads, the equivalent of less than one hundred dollars. Settlement of Portsmouth, then called Pocasset, was begun immediately by people from Boston and vicinity. The settlers of Portsmouth were followers of John Clarke, founder of the Baptist church in America, but the first church built on Rhode Island was by the Friends or Quakers in 1699. The settlement at Newport was begun in 1639 by a company from Portsmouth. The name of Pocasset was changed to Portsmouth in 1639. The name of Rhode Island was adopted for the island of Aquidneck in 1644.

DARTMOUTH

THE grant by Plymouth colony to the thirty-six original purchasers of what was later (1664) called Dartmouth, was made in March, 1652. Dartmouth was purchased from the Indians by William Bradford, Miles Standish, John Cooke and their associates, comprising the thirty-six original grantees on November 29, 1652. The consideration was "thirty yards of cloth, eight moose skins, fifteen axes, fifteen hoes, fifteen pairs of breeches, eight blankets, two kettles, one cloak, £2. in wampum, eight pairs stockings, one iron pot, and ten shillings in another comoditie" presumably rum. Evidently the price of real estate had advanced since the white men acquired all the islands in Narragansett Bay for forty fathoms of beads. It should be noted that the title to the lands comprising Dartmouth was acquired through a grant from the Plymouth colony and also by purchase from the Indians. The explanation of this is that in 1643

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Plymouth colony passed a law forbidding individuals to purchase land from the Indians without first obtaining permission of the court. The grant from the colony specifies that the purchasers "are to satisfy the Indians for the purchase thereof".

The old township of Dartmouth included the present towns of Dartmouth, New Bedford, Fairhaven, Acushnet and Westport, parts of Tiverton, Little Compton and Fall River. Boundaries in those days, except where fixed by bodies of water, were generally indefinite and frequently conflicting. This was equally true whether applied to lands deeded by the Indians or by later white claimants. Aponneganset was the Indian name of Dartmouth, Acushnet of New Bedford, Acoaxet of Westport, Sconticut of Fairhaven. The northerly part of Tiverton and the greater part of Fall River was called Pocasset. The southerly part of Tiverton was Puncatest, and Little Compton was Sakonnet. All took their names from local tribes of Indians. These Indian names applied to general localities rather than to tracts with definite boundaries. All these Indian names appear in several spellings, some of the variations being almost unrecognizable.

It would appear that Dartmouth had been acquired for speculative purposes, as no settlement was made there for several years, and of the thirty-six original purchasers, only three ever went there to live.

"Owing to the crowded condition of the Island of Rhode Island, the men of Newport and Portsmouth sought homes elsewhere, and a great number moved to Dartmouth. The first recorded indication of this tendency occurred in 1657, and the first individual deeds were taken in 1659. There is nothing to show any English occupation before that year. In 1659 Ralph Earle and Daniel Wilcox of Portsmouth purchased interests in Dartmouth." ("First Settlers of Dartmouth and Where They Located", by Henry B. Worth, in *Old Dartmouth Historical Sketches* No. 39.)

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TIVERTON

TIVERTON, Rhode Island, took its beginning as two distinct settlements. The one in the south part of the town was known as Puncatest. The northern part of the town was called Pocasset, a name which earlier had been applied to the first settlement on Rhode Island. Tiverton was made a town by order of Court, bearing the date March 2, 1692/3. Previously Puncatest and Pocasset had been under the jurisdiction of Little Compton which had been incorporated in 1682.

PUNCATEST

PUNCATEST, the earliest settlement in Tiverton, included what is now known as Puncatest Neck and the general vicinity of Tiverton Four Corners. It extended from Pachet brook on the south to the vicinity of Sapowet creek at the north. Narragansett Bay was its western boundary, and somewhere over toward Dartmouth was its eastern limit. The boundaries were poorly defined, conflicted with other claims, and soon gave rise to disputes, which in some cases were not settled for many years.

In records of that period, the claimants to Pocasset were known as the "Purchasers of Pocasset", the claimants to Puncatest as "Proprietors of Puncatest".

"Subsequent to the settlement of earliest towns companies were formed from time to time, receiving grants of land from the colony (*i.e.,* Plymouth) and becoming *purchasers* or *proprietors.* These grants however conveyed nothing but a pre-emption right and were not to take effect until the Indians had released their rights and titles by a formal sale. The proprietors organized as an association, having their own clerk, and selling lands to settlers. Their records, next to the grants of the court, formed the basis of the land titles of many of the towns in the old colony." (*Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth,* by Davis, Damrell & Upham, Boston, 1883.)

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Puncatest was apparently acquired under this system, tho the records, so far as discovered, are incomplete. No record of a grant or deed from the colony is found. The earliest mention of Puncatest is found in Plymouth *town* records under date of March, 1651, which gives a list of seventy-four proprietors of the lands at Puncatest, belonging to the town of Plymouth. From this and other references to Puncatest, it would seem that Plymouth Colony had granted this territory to the *town* of Plymouth, and that the first proprietors claimed title as citizens of Plymouth. The proprietors also purchased the Indian title to Puncatest. No record of the transaction is found, but the purchase is referred to in the minutes of the proprietors, dated Feb. 20, 1682/3, as follows: — "There being 75 first proprietors in the lands formerly purchased of the Indians and of the land then laid out in the neck". In a lease dated 1658, it is stated that Puncatest Neck "hath been purchased of the Sachem called Akitumba."

"The pioneers generally selected as the location of the residential centre of sea-coast towns, a place where there was a good spring, convenient fishing, and where the land would provide food and shelter and a place in which they could locate their habitations, which could be defended against attack, or which would furnish safety until they could escape to other communities. An ideal location would be a neck connected to the mainland by a narrow isthmus, in order that the approach could easily be watched. Puncatest Neck in Tiverton was an early settlement and contained in a high degree all the necessary requirements." ("The First Settlers of Dartmouth and Where They Located", by Henry B. Worth in *Old Dartmouth Historical Sketches,* No. 39, Pub. 1914.)

The History of Newport County (Bayles, 1888) says: "There is grounds for the possibility that the first settlement (at Puncatest) was as early as 1673". Tho the Puncatest tract may have had no permanent

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settlers before 1673, it certainly was in use by white men before that date. As previously stated, the proprietors of the land at Puncatest are mentioned in the Plymouth town records as early as 1651. In 1658 Thomas Cook was granted a seven year lease to Puncatest Neck, conditional upon his payment of certain yearly rentals and making certain improvements. The lease however mentions that the tract is still in possession of the Indians. A number of deeds bearing dates from 1657 to 1669 for interests at Puncatest are recorded. In 1664 certain persons are mentioned as owners of lots, specified by numbers, at Puncatest, indicating that a division into lots and assignment of individual ownerships had been made about that time.

Daniel Wilcox sold a share at Puncatest in 1672. This is the earliest mention of him in connection with Puncatest. John Cooke, July 17, 1673, "in consideration of love and affection" conveyed "to Daniel Wilcox, yeoman of Dartmouth, and Elizabeth, my daughter, now wife to said Daniel Wilcox" certain lands in Dartmouth and also *"my two shares of land at Puncatest"*. Jacob Cooke, a brother of John, in his will in 1675, authorizes a deed to Daniel Wilcox for lands at Puncatest "which I sold him and he hath paid me for". Church's *History of King Phillip's War* in connection with the "Battle of the Peasfield", July 8, 1675, at Puncatest Neck, mentions besides the peas field, a fence, the ruins of a stone house, a wall, horses and cattle there, which would indicate that the Neck had been occupied some little time by white men. In July 1673, Daniel Wilcox and five others were ordered to survey the bounds between Puncatest and Sakonnet.

Here follows some extracts from the records of the Proprietors of Puncatest, February 20, 1682/3. — "At a meeting of Purchasers of Pocasset lands and Proprietors of Puncatest lands, at the house of Daniel Wilcox, in reference to a final settlement of all former contests concerning the bounds between the lands of

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the sd Purchasers of Pocasset and Proprietors of Puncatest, the sd Purchasers and Proprietors have unanimously agreed as followeth, that is to say —

"That the bounds of the sd lands between the sd Purchasers and Proprietors, from henceforth shall begin at the southerly side of Mr. Edward Gray's lot, being the thirtieth lot in sd Pocasset and from the head of the sd lot to a marked pine tree standing by a great flat rock on a hill near a swamp on the west side of sd swamp and that is to be the northerly bounds of Puncatest uplands pertaining (?) to the outlot, and for the southerly bounds to run along by the lands or line of Suconitt to a great spruce swamp, and for the easterly bounds by the sd swamp, and from the end of the swamp on a straight line to the said marked pine tree, and also all Suppowet Neck with the meadows and humakes as it was formerly bounded by sd Purchasers of Pocasset, to belong to Puncatest Proprietors together with all the meadows in and about Sappowet or Puncatest.

"And forasmuch as it doth appear to the sd Purchasers and Proprietors that Puncatest Proprietors could not groundedly clame so much land to belong to them by virtue of former purchase from the Indians as is comprehended within the above sd boundaries, it is therefore hereby agreed that all and every proprietor in Puncatest land that is not a first Purchaser in the grand deed in sd Pocasset land shall pay or cause to be paid within one year after the date hereof unto the sd Pocasset Purchasers or such agent as they shall appoint to receive the same the just sum of four pounds in money for every single share that such Puncatest Proprietor shall justly clame within the above bounded land, and upon the payment of the sd money such person to be owned and accepted as a Proprietor and partner in sd outlot as far as to the above recited bounds for such share or so many shares as such person so paying shall make appear to belong to him in said

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outlot, Provided always and it is hereby intended that all and every such person or persons as shall refuse to pay the sd sum of four pounds per share for every such share as sd Puncatest Proprietors shall clame as such within the said outlot every such person for refusing is hereby utterly excluded from any benefit or advantage by this agreement or interest in sd outlot by virtue of these presents.

"At the sd meeting Daniel Wilcox was appointed by the first Purchasers of Pocasset lands to receive the money that the Proprietors of Puncatest outlot land shall pay for their shares according to the above recited order and to pay the same unto the sd Purchasers according to their proportions in the grand deed from the agents of the Court of Plymouth".

The same meeting ordered a survey to divide this tract into 15 "outlots" as they were called. This was reported Feb. 24, 1682/3 as having been done. It is of interest to note that at this meeting a piece of land at the head of Puncatest Pond (now Nonquit Pond) "was ordered to lie common that cattle might have room enough to come to the brook and pond in time of drought perpetually". This land included the unfenced strip lying between the head of the pond and the highway which, ever since that date, has been public property.

It probably was not difficult for the Purchasers of Pocasset and the Proprietors of Puncatest to arrive at the above agreement. There were but eight original Purchasers of Pocasset, all of whom were included among the thirteen men who now constituted the Proprietors of Puncatest. Many of the original Proprietors had by this time died or disposed of their shares, and not all the thirteen present claimants were members of the original group of 75.

Daniel Wilcox was not an original Proprietor, but now appears to claim the shares allotted to Francis, John, and Jacob Cook, the grandfather, father and

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uncle of Daniel's wife Elizabeth. Thus it appears in the Proprietor's records that the ninth lot of this survey — "lyeth at several places, vid. 28 acres of land bounded westward on the hyway that runneth from the mill dam toward Pocasset, southward by Capt. Church's land, being 40 rods wide from sd Church's land, and northward bounded with a heap of stones and a bush marked, and rangeth east 128 rods". (This is the southeast corner at what is now known as Tiverton Four Corners). "And forasmuch as the milpond covereth some part of the 28 acres, there is an angle of land being 64 rods long and 23 rods at the south end lying between the way that leadeth to Pocasset and the way coming out of Puncatest-Neck and a lot now possessed by Daniel Wilcox, which was ordered to appertain to the sd 28 acres for the land the sd pond covereth and should belong to Francis Cook, John Cook and Jacob Cook, or Daniel Wilcox who claimeth their rights."

Francis and Jacob Cook had at this date been dead for some years. John Cook had conveyed to Daniel Wilcox and his wife his two shares of land at Puncatest in 1673.

Considerable sections of the minutes of the meeting of Feb. 20, 1682/3 have been here quoted, first, because Daniel Wilcox's name frequently appears; second, because much of the land involved was owned by and was the home of members of the Wilcox family for generations, some of it to the present time; third, because it affords a possible explanation of how the Puncatest title was perfected. The Puncatest Proprietors up to this time apparently had no title except a purchaser's right, or permission to purchase, and such title as they had acquired from the Indians. Apparently no deed such as was issued to purchasers of Dartmouth and Pocasset had ever been obtained by them. Their boundaries were in confusion. The boundaries of the Pocasset purchase as given in the "Grand Deed"

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of 1680, embraced all the Puncatest lands, but these lands were expressly excluded as "lands of right appertaining to Puncatest purchase". Apparently the prior rights of Proprietors of Puncatest to *some* land was recognized, but no definite boundaries had been established. The action taken at this meeting had the effect of a quit claim deed from the Purchasers of Pocasset to the Puncatest Proprietors for all land south of Edward Gray's lot 30, *i.e.,* all the land claimed by Puncatest Proprietors. The records of the Puncatest Proprietors from this time to the death of Daniel in 1702 are mainly a recital of surveys of various tracts, their division into lots, and the names of the owners thereof. There were six tracts in all. Daniel's name appears as the owner of one or more lots in each tract.

POCASSET

THE Plymouth Colony charter of January 13, 1629, to Wm. Bradford and his associates included territory westward to the centre of Narragansett River, *i.e.,* the channel east of the island of Rhode Island. Thus Tiverton and Little Compton were part of Plymouth Colony. In 1685 Plymouth Colony was divided into three counties. Tiverton and Little Compton became part of Bristol County. They remained part of Massachusetts until transferred to Rhode Island in 1746. Neither Tiverton nor Little Compton were connected with the Roger Williams Settlement at Providence, nor that of William Coddington and party at Portsmouth, though some of the early settlers, including Daniel Wilcox, came from Portsmouth. They were not a part of the Rhode Island and Providence Plantations and their early history is part of that of Plymouth Colony and Massachusetts. The early records of these two towns are therefore to be found among those of Plymouth Colony rather than in Rhode Island.

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The "Grand Deed" to Pocasset was issued under date of March 5, 1680, by Plymouth Colony, to eight men, Edward Gray of Plymouth, Nathaniel Thomas of Marshfield, Benjamin Church, Daniel Wilcox and William Manchester of Puncatest, all in the colony of New Plymouth, and Thomas Waite, Christopher Almy and Job Almy of Portsmouth, in the colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. The consideration was £1100. It included the lands from the Quequechan or Fall River and about the line of the present Bedford Street in Fall River to Pachet Brook, only excepting and excluding certain tracts specified as having been previously granted to others, and "the lands of right appertaining to Puncatest", and, with these exceptions, comprised all but the extreme eastern part of what is now Tiverton and most of Fall River.

Pocasset is said to have had no permanent settlers before 1680, though parts of it were in use by white men, for grazing purposes, *etc.,* before that time. It seems to have been in possession of the Proprietors some years prior to the date of the deed. In 1674 John Simmons was authorized to erect a house there "with the consent of the Proprietors of Pocasset".

The following agreement dated three days earlier than the deed of Pocasset (perhaps as one of the considerations) is of interest:

2nd March 1680

We, whose names are underwritten, the purchasers of the lands at Pocasset and places adjacent, do engage ourselves to the honored Court of New Plymouth, that we will from time to time use our utmost endeavor for the well settling of the said plantation, and in order thereunto, will be careful to settle such persons as shall be to the acceptance of this government, and that shall promote the worship of God, and will join with Saconnet Proprietors in the calling of a gospel minister, and for his encouragement as to his outward subsistence, will settle him on

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the most convenient place we can, to accomodate both plantations, and give to the first minister that shall settle amongst us, so much of our land as Seaconnett shall also give. Besides, a proportioned part of our land we will lay out for the ministry in succession, and also give such due encouragement to his maintenance as our ability and his necessity may call for, desiring of this court to give such due encouragement to the said new plantation as may be for the well settlement of the said place.

Edward Grayes
Nathaniel Thomas
Benjamin Church
Christopher Almey
Thomas Waite
Job Almey
Daniel Wilcockes
Wm. Manchester.

So much of the above as applies to the encouragement and support of a minister seems to have been here, as in Dartmouth and Little Compton, rather neglected. History records that the Plymouth authorities found it necessary from time to time to remind each of these towns in somewhat forceful language that they were neglectful in this respect. None but a Congregational Church would have been considered as fulfilling the requirement. It was not till after 1723 that a minister of this denomination was settled in Dartmouth. Not until 1704 was a church regularly organized and an ordained preacher established in Little Compton, though occasionally ministers had visited and preached there before that date.

The first Congregational church in Tiverton was organized in 1746, by persons who withdrew from the church at Little Compton. Even then the right of Othniel Campbell, their first minister, to the benefits of the above quoted agreement for the support of a minister was disputed on the ground that "ye inhabi-

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tants of sd town never had made any choice of him". The first church building was east of the Four Corners at the northwest corner of the lot now known as the Presbyterian Cemetery, on the "Lake Road", a little north of the road leading from the Four Corners to Adamsville. The present church, just north of the Four Corners, was completed in 1846 replacing one built some thirty odd years earlier, which had been destroyed by fire. The society was organized with twenty-three members. In 1841 it had forty-five members, in 1887, forty-one members. In 1936 its membership had increased to eighty-six.

The Friends, or Quakers early established their societies and churches in Tiverton, Little Compton and Dartmouth, presumably through the influence of the settlers who came from Portsmouth. Many of the earlier Wilcoxes were Quakers. John Cooke, father-in-law of Daniel Wilcox, was the first Baptist minister in Dartmouth and the chief instrumentality in founding the Dartmouth church about 1680 in what was then the western part of Dartmouth, now the Free Will Baptist or First Baptist church in Tiverton, near Adamsville. The present stone church was built in 1841 and has been the home of that society since that date.

The following data relating to Tiverton, tho not connected with the time of Daniel of Puncatest may be of interest and are here inserted for lack of a more appropriate place:

The first bridge at Stone Bridge was built of wood in 1795, destroyed by storm in 1796, rebuilt in 1797, and again destroyed in the same year and abandoned. A new bridge was completed in 1810 which was in service until the September gale of 1815. In 1817 the first bridge built of stone was put into service. This bridge lasted until the September gale of 1868. All these bridges had been built by private capital, and a toll charged for their use. In 1871 a state bridge

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was completed and opened to the free use of the public. Some years later it was improved for the use of trolley cars and stood until the hurricane of September 1938 put it out of service. It was promptly repaired and in use again in 1939. Truly an unusual example of man's persistance in the face of adverse elements!

The first postoffice at Tiverton was established in 1811, and in 1820 a postoffice was opened at Tiverton Four Corners. The postoffice at the Four Corners was discontinued in 1937, the Rural Free Delivery system having taken so much of its business as to render it no longer necessary. The year 1864 saw the first railroad station and telegraph office at Tiverton. The windmill which stood on the north side of the "Neck Road" a little west of the Four Corners was built in 1776 and was in operation for about 100 years. It was a prominent landmark until near the end of the nineteenth century. A milldam on the land of Benjamin Church is referred to in the minutes of the Puncatest Proprietors in 1683. The reference is such that it was evidently the site of the present dam which furnishes power for the grist mill south of the Four Corners. Some of the owners of this mill site since Church's time have been Joseph Taber, Ebenezer Davenport, some of the Wilcox family, Wm. Pitt Bateman, Charles H. and Andrew P. White, Benjamin C. Seabury and J. Edward Newton, the present proprietor.

LITTLE COMPTON

IT was the practice in the colony (Plymouth) for persons to bind themselves to their employers for a specified time and stipulated price. A provision was usually made that these servants should have land assigned them when their term of service expired, the situation of the grant to be decided upon by the court. Sakonnet, which included the land from Pachet Brook to the sea, and from Narrangansett Bay to Dart-

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mouth, had been set apart for this purpose. In June, 1673, the court ordered that "all persons that have rights to the grant of lands unto them as old servants at Sakonnet, shall make their appearance at Plymouth the 22nd of the present July, then and there to make out their rights, etc." Accordingly twenty-nine persons proved their rights. Few if any of them were the original claimants. They were mostly men of prominence in the colony to whom the "Old Servants" had assigned their rights and included Governor Josiah Winslow, Joseph Church, Benjamin Church, Nathaniel Thomas, and Daniel Wilcox, none of whom was an original claimant. The names of the last three have been recorded above as Purchasers of Pocasset, and Proprietors of Puncatest. The first house built in Little Compton is supposed to have been that of Benjamin Church, in 1674 or 1675.

Little Compton was incorporated as a town in 1682. The authority of the magistrates of the town was extended over Puncatest and Pocasset in 1684 and so remained until Tiverton was incorporated in 1692.

It will be noted that of the territory with which we are concerned, the Island of Rhode Island was settled first, in 1638, Dartmouth in 1659, and Pocasset, Puncatest and Sakonnet, including practically what is now Fall River, Tiverton and Little Compton, were in progress of settlement simultaneously in the period following 1673. Fall River was not incorporated until 1803 and is made up of territory taken from Tiverton and Freetown. The settlers of all these towns were largely of Pilgrim extraction and came from Plymouth, Duxbury and vicinity, tho the settlers in Portsmouth in the beginning came mostly from Boston. Quite a few came to the other towns from Portsmouth. Among the seventy-five original Proprietors of Puncatest were at least five *Mayflower* passengers. Elizabeth Warren, widow of Richard Warren, and grandmother of Elizabeth Cook who married Daniel Wilcox, was

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a Proprietor. Richard was a *Mayflower* passenger but his wife came three years later.

Daniel Wilcox was actively concerned in the settlement and development of all these early towns. The records of the town of Portsmouth contain frequent mention of him in matters pertaining to highways, in real estate transactions, as a juryman, *etc.* The earliest appearance of his name is in 1643 when it is stated that he was chosen from Portsmouth to the grand inquest at Newport. If this record is correct, he must have been quite young at that time as he lived until 1702. He is not again mentioned until 1656.

Daniel's land interests were extensive. In 1659, he and Ralph Earle (father of John Earle, who married Daniel's daughter Mary) took the first deeds to individual tracts in Dartmouth. Daniel did not remove there until 1663 or 1664. His home was in that part of Dartmouth which is now Westport, "on the west bank of the river" as he describes it in his will. The field notes of early Dartmouth surveys make reference to Wilcox's cedar swamp. His will devised several tracts in Dartmouth. One of these, as has been previously noted, was deeded to him and his wife by John Cooke, his wife's father, "in consideration of love and affection". At his death he owned nineteen hundred acres in Dartmouth, probably all in the part now known as Westport. Title to much of these Dartmouth lands seems to have been in dispute. In *"Old Dartmouth Land Records"* we find — June 9, 1712, *i.e.,* ten years after Daniel's death, "labored to come at the claim of Daniel Wilcox, deceased", the claimants at that time were the eight living children of Daniel, and a grandson, claiming the interest of his deceased father. Their united claims aggregated about twelve hundred acres, indicating that title to seven hundred acres had already been adjudicated.

Daniel was one of the first Proprietors of Puncatest and resided there at least as early as 1680. The

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statement that Daniel was a first Proprietor of Puncatest requires some qualification. His name is not among the "75 first Proprietors in the lands formerly purchased of the Indians" according to the Proprietors records, but when the lands were divided and assigned to individual owners, he appears in place of Francis, John and Jacob Cooke, and "Claimeth their rights". He owned large tracts in Puncatest. His holdings included the land between the millpond and the roads which form the southeast corner at Tiverton Four Corners, also land on both sides of "the highway which goeth down into Puncatest Neck", extending northerly to the vicinity of the present Congregational Church. He owned marsh land at Seapowet. He drew one "great lot" and one house lot in the first allotment of Pocasset lands in April, 1681, and other lots in later divisions. Old maps show that he drew twelve lots in Sakonnet or Little Compton in the several allotments made in the years 1673 to 1694. Daniel's will (1702) makes no mention of land at Sakonnet.

We have noted that Daniel removed to Dartmouth in 1663 or 1664. He is called "yeoman of Dartmouth" in 1673 in a deed. In 1676 he must have been living in Portsmouth again, as he was chosen from Portsmouth to serve on the grand jury at Newport in that year.

In 1676 he was with Colonel Benjamin Church in King Phillip's War. Church's history of the war relates that Church proposed to the authorities that he be permitted to visit Awashonks, queen of the Sakonnet Indians, to persuade her to refrain from joining Phillip. Church wanted to take but one man with him, — "Daniel Wilcox, a man that well understood the Indian language". He was refused permission on account of the danger involved. They went nevertheless, and were successful in their mission. Records and tradition indicate that Daniel Wilcox was on friendly terms with the Indians and had much influ-

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ence among them. The names of Daniel Wilcox and Benjamin Church are frequently associated in old records. Daniel's wife was a cousin of Church.

Daniel is first mentioned as "of Puncatest" in 1680 in the "Grand Deed" of Pocasset, but he owned land there at least as early as 1673. In 1686 he was in difficulty with the authorities for buying land of the Indians contrary to the Plymouth Colony law of 1643. At the incorporation of the town of Tiverton in 1692, he is listed as one of its twenty-seven freemen. From 1694 to 1701 he was living in Portsmouth, a fugitive from Massachusetts, having been convicted of "riot and rout and other high misdemeanors". This affair is of such interest and importance that it is quoted verbatim from the records, except for the interpolation of some explanations, and some unimportant omissions, as indicated.

> Daniel Wilcox (3-2) — His arrest for seditious utterances, *etc.,* conviction, sentence, escape, etc. — from Vol. VII, *Acts & Resolves of the Province of Massachusetts Bay.* — 1692-1702.

The patent issued by the Council of New England, Jan. 13, 1629-30, included the territory now comprising Little Compton, Tiverton and Bristol, in the colony of New Plymouth. The royal charter of Rhode Island (1663) gave this same territory to Rhode Island. This resulted in conflicting claims and disputes which were not settled for many years, tho these towns remained a part of Massachusetts until 1746. The leading settlers of this territory were mostly from Plymouth and Duxbury and brought with them the faith of their fathers; but the proximity of the place to Rhode Island and Providence plantations, which had long been a sanctuary for all sorts of dissenters, had drawn in some Quakers, and numerous representatives of several kinds of Baptists. After the union of Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay colonies,

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the rigid enforcement of the laws of Massachusetts was exceedingly obnoxious to these dissenters. The most objectionable of these laws were those requiring them to support by taxation an orthodox church and ministry.

Christopher Almy, one of the original purchasers of Pocasset (Tiverton), had joined the Quakers and had become a political leader in Rhode Island. He conceived the idea of getting from under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, through the enforcement of Rhode Island's claim to the territory, under the charter of 1663. Almy's chief coadjutors in this scheme were Daniel Wilcox and Henry Head of Little Compton, who had been chosen deputies from that town to the first provincial assembly at Boston, where probably they hoped to be able to give more efficient aid in procuring the consent of Massachusetts to a separation. Daniel lived at Puncatest in the vicinity of what is now Tiverton Four Corners, which was then under the jurisdiction of Little Compton.

These associates first applied to the Assembly of Rhode Island, Oct. 26, 1692, to order a survey of their eastern boundary, in accordance with the claims of Rhode Island. The Assembly passed an order to that effect and notified the Governor of Massachusetts of their action. The scheme was vigorously opposed by the Governor (William Phips) of Massachusetts and his Council. A letter was sent to the Government of Rhode Island forbidding "the running of any such line". A messenger was also sent to arrest and bring to Boston Christopher Almy, Daniel Wilcox and Henry Head, "to give an account of their doings, referring to several complaints that have been made against them, for opposing of their Majesties authority and Government here established".

The messenger sent to arrest Almy and his associates met with such resistance by the three and their accomplices that he was unable to execute his warrant.

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This being reported to the Governor and Council, another warrant was issued as follows: —

"To all their Majesties Justices and Officers Civil and Military within the counties of Plimouth and Bristol, to whom these presents shall come or who may hear the same read Greeting and whereas Christopher Almy Senr, Daniel Wilcox, Henry Head, William Briggs and others their Accomplices, inhabitants of Little Compton, stand accused of certain high misdemeanors, and some of them for uttering mutinous seditious and rebellious words against their Majesties authority and government; for which warrant is granted forth by myself and council directed unto Mr. Samuel Gookin*messenger to take the bodies of the said persons and to cause them to be brought to answer for their said crimes. These are therefore in their Majesties names to will and command you and every of you respectively to require and give such Assistance unto the said Mesenger in the Execution of the said warrant as he shall desire, and may be necessary & effectual for the seizing and takeing of the said persons or any of them & convaying of them to Boston hereof fail not as you will answer your neglect at your utmost peril. Given under my hand & seal at Boston the 28th day of November 1692. In the fourth year of their Majesties reign."

W(illiam) P(hips)

Gookin attempted to execute this warrant with the assistance of 46 men, gathered at Boston, Bridgewater and Taunton, reinforced at Little Compton by Justice (Joseph) Church and Major (Benjamin) Church and others. He found the "Rebbells" barricaded in Wilcox's house and Dec. 3, 1692 reported back to the governor: — "and drawing up my troop and surrounding the house, appointed a guard at the fore and back dore: I looked in at window I tould them my Buisnes and Read yor warent to them and

*Gookin was the sheriff of Suffolk County.

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demanded some of the people delinquents and guave them half a quarter of an hour for their answer, who did Reply with many provokin Expresions as could be uttered by divillish and desparate men the time Being out I Came to a determination to Break open the front dore wth a gt stone wch occasioned to offer a shot at me out of the window near me But did not shoote Those that were of my Guard was most of them litle Compton and Taunton men who proved Backward to assist me, the Persons wthin Being too Strong Shutt the dore agst me. . . . By my own observation and other we Count there about fourty men in the hous and almost so many under fences and other places about ye House. I was so provoked that I threatened to fire the Hous wch occasioned seven of the men to desire to Come out who did wth a Ladder from a Chamber window who did Inform us that there was fourty men in the Hous well armed and Resolved to dye . . . and we doe conclude that they are soe desparate that ther need fivety Resoulved men to Subdue them more than we have, for my own part I doe Believe there must be an Effusion of Blood Before they Be subdued" . . .

As a result of the above report and the statements of others as to the resolution and numbers of the delinquents, and the necessity of prosecuting the matter to a speedy issue ("for if these men be not brought to punishment there will not I am afraid any subjection be yielded to authority by any or but few in these parts they standing waiting for a result & it is said if Little Compton cannot be made to pay ye rates neither will they.") Large reinforcements were ordered for Gookin and a military commission given him. At the same time a proclamation of amnesty to those who had aided and abetted Almy and his accomplices, if they surrendered was issued. This seems to have had the desired effect as many surrendered under the terms of the proclamation. The report of this result concludes —

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. . . "the Sober part of Little Compton earnestly desire yt pocasset & punkatees that is added to yr Constablerick may be taken off & set as a Town by themselves & they are in hopes when they are without them they shall obtain a minister for the others vote with them on all occasions & proves a great hinderanc to any thing yt is good".

At the August term of court, 1693, Head, Wilcox and Almy were indicted by the grand jury. After reciting, with much verbiage, the unsuccessful efforts to collect certain taxes in Little Compton, the indictment states that — "Henry Head Daniel Wilcox and Christopher Almy being of a seditious Turbulent and Unquiet mind and disposition and Evill affected to the present Government and intending to disturb the peace theirof they . . . and divers other . . . persons . . . to the jurors unknown . . . on November last past in Nomquid, (the locality now known as Tiverton Four Corners) . . . with force and arms did Riotously Routously Seditiously and unlawfully unite gather and assemble themselves together to the great Terrour of their Majesties Liege Subjects with intent to disturb the Peace of their said Majesties & so being united and assembled then and there with force & armes & Riotously in and upon the said Daniel Eaton . . . make an assault and him the said William Briggs with force and arms out of the Custody of the sd Constable Riotously did take . . . and upon the eighteenth day of November last . . . with force and armes that is to say with swords staves Clubbs and Gunns and other armes . . . did Riotously Routously Seditiously and unlawfully againe unite . . . with intent to oppose and hinder the Collecting paying and Receiving the said arrears of the Publique assessments . . . and did . . . seditious and scandulos and false words . . . utter . . . and did . . . on the third day of December last past at Little Compton aforesaid with force and armes did Riotously Routously seditiously and unlawfully againe

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unite . . . with intent and designe to prevent and obstruct the Execution of Justice upon the said Rioters and to prevent and hinder the caption and apprehension of severall of the said Rioters and did with force and armes then and there prevent obstruct and hinder Samuel Gookin . . . in the execution of the said warrant, all of which above presented designes, speeches and practices Intended spoken and perpetrated . . . are in manifest contempt of this their Majts Government to the evil Pernitious example of others and against the peace of our said Sovr. Lord and Lady the King and Queen. . . ."

Head and Wilcox "being set to ye Bar" plead not guilty. A number of witnesses appeared against them, including Major Benjamin Church, Joseph Church, Sheriff Gookin and some of those who had availed themselves of the proclamation of amnesty.

The Petit jury found Head and Wilcox "guilty of the riot and rout and other high misdemeanors according to the indictment." Almy went to Rhode Island, out of the jurisdiction of the court and was not tried.

The sentence was "that they severally pay one hundred and fifty pounds, and that each recognize in the penalty of two hundred pounds, with two sureties of one hundred pounds each, to make their personal appearance at the next term of the same court, to be held for the counties of Plymouth, Barnstable and Bristol, and in the meantime to be of good behavoir, and to stand committed till this sentence be performed".

Head paid his fine, but Wilcox escaped from the custody of Samuel Gallup, sheriff of Bristol county. The Province Treasurer proposed to make the sheriff responsible for the fine of one hundred and fifty pounds, which had been assessed against Wilcox, which brought a protest from the sheriff, addressed to the governor and General Assembly as follows: — Head and Wilcox being found guilty . . . "were Accordingly

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Comitted to the custody of your Petitioner and afterwards by reason of the in sufficiency of the Gaole in the sd County, and that Divers evill minded persons had given out speeches of their Intentions to procure their escape yor Peticonr received a warrant to remove the bodies of the sd Head & Wilcox to his Majties Gaol in Boston . . . accordingly yor peticonr being Conveying them . . . the sd Wilcox (not withstanding yor peticonr used his utmost care & diligence to keep them safe) made his Escape and got over to Rhod Island, where he hath and doth still remain, being sheltered and protected by that Govermt who refuse to deliver him unto yor petr altho he hath often demanded him, and not withstanding the Honble the Lievt Governr &c. has also wrote unto them . . . yor peticonr . . . was no ways faulty relating to the sd Wilcox his Escape —

Yor Peticonr therefore humbly prayes . . . make such order thereon as may prevent yor Peticonr suffering damage by reason of the sd Wilcox his Escape, and that yor Peticonr may be freed from being accomptable until sd prisoner shall be taken for the afforesd Fine."

The treasurer was ordered March 25, 1697, to suspend prosecution of the petitioner.

As Sheriff Gallup's statement indicates, Daniel evidently had the sympathy and support of the Rhode Island authorities in the matter. The Lieutenant governor of Massachusetts made demand upon the governor of Rhode Island that Daniel be returned to Massachusetts. The Rhode Island authorities not only refused to give him up, but it was voted by the Rhode Island assembly . . . "upon the complaint of Daniel Wilcox, concerning the outrage committed by Samuel Gallup, sheriff of Bristol County, that Major John Green be ordered to write to the lieutenant governor in their behalf."

Earl Bellamont, royal governor of New England, in his report in 1699, on the irregularities of Rhode

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Island, after relating his version of the matter, adds—"And I represented to them (*i.e.,* the governor and council of Rhode Island) how scandalous a thing it was too, for the King's Government to countenance and shelter such an offender from justice, and how ill I thought his majesty would resent it, advising them to consider thereof, the said Daniel Wilcox being present in the room."

The Rhode Island authorities appear to have been unaffected by this appeal, as Daniel continued at Portsmouth. But Daniel's family and chief interests were at Puncatest and he wanted to go back. As with all who have ever lived at Puncatest, his heart was still there.

On Nov. 27, 1701, Wilcox gave a deed to the Province for certain lands in what is now Fall River, in satisfaction of his fine, and Gallup was not only freed of further responsibility but was reimbursed for expenses incurred in attempting to recapture him. This land was part of his interest in the Pocasset Purchase.

Dubuque's *Fall River Indian Reservation* 1907, gives many particulars concerning this transfer of land to the Province by Daniel Wilcox, but says—it was in payment of a fine imposed in connection with an illegal purchase of land from the Indians. Dubuque is quite evidently wrong in this, as that was an earlier affair, occurring in 1686 (see Plymouth Colony Records). At that time he was put under bond of five hundred pounds to appear at the Court of Assistants "to be holden at Plimouth" in the following April. No record of the disposal of this matter of 1686 has been found. Quoting from Dubuque, the transfer of his lands to the Province of Massachusetts in satisfaction of his fine was brought about as follows: . . .

"To the Honrble the Lieut Govr, Council, and house of Representatives . . .

The petition of Benjamin Church of Bristoll in the County of Bristoll in behalf and att the Request of

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Daniel Wilcox formerly of Tiverton now resideing att Rhoad Island Humbly sheweth

"That Whereas the sd Wilcox was formerly fined by sentence of Court the Summe of One hundred and fifty pounds to his Majtie & hath neglected and refused to pay the same till poverty and old age is come on him & his family, and his wife being now mad and distracted, wch hath occasioned yor Petitionr to present the said Wilcox proposall to this high and honble Court, for satisfaction of said fine in ordr to his peaceable returne to his Family at Tiverton. Which is this vizt that if the said Wilcox doe Give a firme deed of Sale to the Province as yor honrs shall direct of the severall Tracts of Land hereundr menconed That is to say, as One hundred and twenty acre Lott being ye fourteenth in Number, and one Forty acre Lott being ye second in Number as appears on Record in the purchasers Booke of record in Tiverton, and a Thirtyeth part or whole share of a tract of land that is undivided belonging to Tiverton, bounded as follows vizt Southerly by the Lands of Dartmouth, West by Lands of tiverton & ffree towne, and Northerly by Lands of Middleborrough extending east to a place knowne by the name of Quitticus. That then upon compleateing ye said Deed according to Direction the sd Wilcox may be sett att Liberty to goe home to his Distrested ffamily."

"And yor Petitionr as in duty bound shall pray &c. March 11th 1700 . . . House of Representatives . . . Resolved — The the Prayer of the above written Petition be Granted."

The lands deeded by Wilcox are further identified by Dubuque as "about 120 acres in the direction of the present Stafford Road, or some twelve hundred and fifty feet south of the present Notre Dame Cemetery, immediately beyond the present Rhode Island line. This land was the 14th lot in the 2nd division of the Pocasset purchase, which was fifty-one rods in width; it was bounded north by the present Rhode Island

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boundary line, south by the 15th lot of Pocasset purchase, east by South Watuppa Pond, and west by the present Rhode Island Avenue. . . . Another tract, namely the 2nd lot of forty acres in the 4th Division of Pocasset purchase; it was located a few miles farther north, on the east side of North Watuppa Pond, about opposite where the present Fall River Water Works Pumping Station is situated. And there was some undivided land, a part of the Pocasset purchase in which Wilcox was interested."

Though he may have been to some extent "land poor" his plea of poverty was doubtless for effect, as upon his death about a year later, he left what was for that time, considerable property. The inventory of his estate showed personal property to the value of £1290, in addition to hundreds of acres of land in various localities.

The separation of Tiverton and Little Compton from Massachusetts and joining them to Rhode Island, agitation for which had caused Daniel Wilcox to be found guilty of "riot and rout and other high misdemeanors", was after years of controversy, accomplished peacefully by order of King George II, on May 28th, 1746.

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In list of representatives or deputies, June 8, 1692 to March 17, 1793, appear Mr. Henry Head, Mr. Daniel Wilcok, representing Little Compton, in County of Bristol.

A foot note says — "During the second sitting of the Court these representatives renounced their fealty to Massachusetts and recognized the jurisdiction of Rhode Island."

Daniel returned to Puncatest as soon as the settlement of his fine, through the efforts of Benjamin Church, permitted. He lived but a few months thereafter. His death is recorded as occurring on July 2, 1702. His will follows:

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WILL OF DANIEL WILCOX.

THE will of "Daniel Willcock of Tiverton in the County of Bristoll" was made 9 June, 1702. Bequests were as follows:

"wife Elizabeth wilcok to be my Executrix and my sonne John Willcock to be helpfull unto his mother my sd wife as Executor (in case of her Decease or in any wayes being out of the way)"

To "my eldest sonne Daniel willcock & so successively to his Eldest sone Daniel willcock & his Male Heires Lawfully begotten. . . . Two Hundred acres of lands & Meadow lands . . . in the Township of Dartmouth . . . in the place where my sonne Daniel Willcock formerly lived on the East side of the River Called Nocachuck River" also "a Quarter share of lands meadows & priviledges thereunto belonging whether Divided or undivided . . . The abovesd two Hundred acres land & meadows to be part of the said quarter share of land my son Samuel being decd and I haveing allready given a Deed of Gift unto his Children of what lands I did Intend or Determine for him . . my mind & will is still that they shall have it and Enjoy it according to said Deed"

To "my sonne Stephen wilcock unto him & his Male Heires for Ever Lawfully begotten . . . two Hundred acres of upland & all the Meadow lyeing against the River at the foot or lower part of sd land . . . in the Township of Dartmouth aforesd at the place Called by the Indian Name weschutcut the place where I formerly lived my self on the west side of the River" also "one quarter share of lands & meadows whether Divided or undivided, the abovesd two Hundred acres of land Given to my said sonne Stephen willcock to be part of sd quarter Share of land"

To "my son John willcock one Hundred acres of upland & meadows . . . in the place Commonly Called Capotoneset & is the lands where he Now liveth & hath the possession of be it more or less the bounds

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thereof may more fully be Known by the Deed which I have of sd land, and in Case my said sone John willcock at any time or times shall be Removed and is removed by Course of law, any person or persons Justly Claimeing the said lands then my mind is that my said son John wilcock shall have my house lands orchards Pasture Gardens inclosurs and priviledges thereunto belonging, at Rhoad Island . . . in the Township of Portsmouth . . . . And untill my son John be Removed off sd land where he now liveth my mind is that my wife Shall have the Yearly Rents of the house land orchards & privileges of the said lands at the said Rhoad Island after my Decease, During her Natural life, and in Case my sonne John Willcock be not Removed off the land where he now liveth, my mind is after my Decease & my wifes my mind is that my daughter Susanah willcock shall have the abovesd House and lands at the said Rhoad Island"

To "my son Edward Wilcock to him & his mail heires lawfully begotten . . . or for want thereof to his ffemale issue lawfully begotten . . . all my Houseing Buildings & Orchards & all my Lands . . . on the southermost side of the High way which goeth down into Punkatest Neck & the High way goeing up in to ye woods with one lott of land that is of the late Division lyeing above the great lotts to the Southward of the path which goeth, or leadeth to the westermost Arme . . only Reserving my great House & halfe the orchard to my owne and my sd wife Elizabeths Use Dureing Our Natural lives if we see cause to make use of it, All the said Buildings & lands scittuate lyeing & being in the Township of Tiverton & County of Bristoll at the place Commonly called Namaquid, all the above Named premises I doe give unto my said son Edward Wilcock he paying & allowing yearly Each Year the sum of forty shillings pr year unto me & my sd wife his Mother dureing our Natural lives, if we or Either of us Demaund it & see Cause to take it"

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To "my sonne Thomas willcock Unto him and his heires Male Lawfully begotten . . . & for want thereof his female issue (if he have any) . . . all my lands & buildings thereon . . . in the Township of Tiverton . . . in the place Commonly called Namaquid that is all my lands . . . on the North side of the High way which goeth down into Punkatest Neck and so goeth up into the woods with one lott of land lately layd out . . . on the north side of the path that goeth or leadeth to the westernmost Arme, as allsoe three shares of Marsh meadow lyeing below Edward Greyes land . . . to him my said son Thomas willcock . . . Paying & allowing Yearly & each Year the sum of forty shillings p^{r} Year unto me & in Case of my Decease, unto My wife his mother if we or Either of us Demand it & see cause to take it and if Either of my two sonnes Edward or Thomas doth Depart this life without Issue then my will is that his Inheritance hereby given unto him (so dyeing) in this my will, Shall be and Remaine to the Surviver for his proper Inheiritance for Ever in the same manner & forme before Declared It is to be understood that all the lands given in this my will to Edward & Thomas that is to the southward of the High way & the Northward of the High way is onely all my lands in that place called Namaquid and to Extend no farther North nor South of any of my lands of my lands other where"

To "my Daughter Mary wife of John Earle to her & her Children Lawfully begotten of her Body part of y^{t} Share of land in Pocasset Purchase whereon she Now liveth to begin at the Brooke where the High way Now is & to Extend upward upon the same point of Compass the lott is layd out on the length of the lott. the said Brook is the Southermost Brooke in the said lott & from the southermost Brooke to Extend Southerly so far as there may be left Twenty acres of the wood land above the high way, and from the s^{d} Brooke where the High way Now is to Extend upon

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& downward upon a strait line & the same point of the Compass as the lott is layd out on, and all the land below the High way to the southward of sd line only Excepting a drift-way from said Twenty acres off the south side of said lott down to the pond:"

To "my Daughter Lidiah to her & to her heires & Assignes all the land from the southermost Brook to the Northermost side of the lott the whole length of the lott"

To "my son in law Edward Briggs and Sarah his wife my daughter . . . A Divission of land lately layd out . . . in the Township of Tiverton butting upon the pond called Alldermans Pond which is by Estimation one Hundred twenty five acres . . . and if my sonne in law Edward Briggs Cannot Recover or Enjoy the abovesd lott of land by Reason of any former Gift or Sale therefore — Item I do give & bequeath unto my sone in law Edward Briggs & to his wife Sarah my daughter one Twenty acre lott in the last Divission Called Pocasset Purchase Called a Swamp lott, and also my mind & will is that if my sonne John wilcock be removed from the land by Course of law where he now liveth and hath the land & house of mine at Rhoad Island Then my daughter Susannah wilcock shall have one Eighth part of a share of land & meadows whether Divided or undivided which was her Grandfather John Cooks. Except part of it that I sold to Christopher Gifford lyeing in said Dartmouth at a place Called Puackachuck, said quarter of a Share lyeing . . . in the township of dartmth . . . . and in Case my sonne John be not Removed from ye land where he now liveth by Course of law & my daughter Susannah hath the land at the Island, then the sd Eighth part of a share of land given to my daughter Susannah shall be Equally divided Amongst all my Children And as for all my land that lyeth in a Difference and yet not recovered Settled nor Disposed of my mind & will is that my four sonnes shall

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be at Equal Charges in the Recovering of it and so much of it as shall be recovered Shall be Equally Divided amongst them & my mind & will is that all my sons shall pay unto me & their mother if Demanded forty shillings Yearly and Each Year Dureing our Naturall lives & as for all the Remaineing part of my Estate both Real & prsonall which shall be left at my Decease & my wife Elizabeth haveing a Comfortable Maintenance out of my sd Estate & then what is left at her decease to be disposed of Amongst my Children both male & female by my Executors & overseers after Named"

"my sonne Edward wilcock to be joyned in Executorship with my wife his mother & my said sonne John to see this my last will & Testament full-filled"

"my well beloved ffriends Thomas Cornehil of Newport Joseph Wanton of Tiverton & John Coggeshall of Portsmouth on Rhoad Island to be Overseers of this my last will . . . . and to be helpfull to my Executrix & Exetors in the Manageing of their affaires"

"I do order my Executors to suffesiently pay my said overseers at time or times for all their trouble & Charge they are at any time about yor business"

"I do order My Executors to pay Joseph Wilcock five shillings"

The will was dated 9 June, 1702, and signed by a mark. It was witnessed by William Manchester (by a mark), Edward Briggs and Zachariah Allen. It was probated 25 August, 1702, all three witnesses being present, and was recorded 31 October, 1702.

On 16 July, 1702 "An Inventory of the Personall Estate of Daniel wilcock of Tiverton . . . . who Deceased the 2d day of ye 5th mth July 1702" was made by John Coggeshall and Zachariah Allen. On 25

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August, 1702, "John & Edward Wilcox of Tiverton .... Executors" made oath to the inventory. It was recorded 23 October, 1702.

The inventory mentions "his Personall Estate at Rhoad Island" and "his personall Estate in Tiverton."

(From original bond) On 29 August, 1702, "John Wilcox and Edward Wilcox sons of the late Daniel Wilcox of Tiverton . . . Dec.d" as executors, and "Edward Briggs of said Tiverton . . . Carpenter" as surety, gave bons for £260. It was signed by "John willcock" "Edward willcock" and "Edward brigg".* The witnesses were William Manchester (who signed by a mark) and John Cary.

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*The seal apparently covered the "s"

Transcript from *Mayflower Descendant Magazine*, v. 16, 1914.

A copy of the will is on file in Probate Records of Bristol County, Taunton, Mass.

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WHALING

IN 1857, at the peak of whaling operations, there were 329 vessels registered in New Bedford as engaged in the industry. Their value was about twelve million dollars, an average of about thirty-six thousand dollars per vessel. The vessels averaged not much more than one hundred feet in length and slightly more than one hundred tons burden. Some were less than ninety feet long. The ownership was commonly divided into eighths, each eighth or share worth roughly four thousand dollars. Twenty to forty men made up a crew, each of whom worked for a "lay" or share of the proceeds. A whaling voyage might last from one to four years. They were *sailing* vessels, and they went practically everywhere — in the Atlantic, around Cape Horn into the Pacific, the Arctic and Antarctic oceans — frequently without entering a port for months at a time. It is obvious that real sailors and real seamanship were required to handle them.

For more than one hundred years, beginning in the latter half of the eighteenth century, whaling was one of the most important and lucrative industries of New England, and New Bedford was its centre. It was natural therefore that the Wilcox family of Tiverton, Westport, Dartmouth and New Bedford should have been connected with the business and been numerously represented in it, as mariners or ship owners, and frequently as both. This is indicated in this record, tho it is by no means a complete account of their part in it.

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A Whaleship of the 1860s

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A New Bedford Wharf at the Height of the Whaling Industry. Casks of Whale Oil on the Wharf and Whaling Vessels Alongside.

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PART TWO

GENEALOGICAL

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GENEALOGY

"THE surname Wilcox is of frequent and widely disseminated occurrence in the earliest English records. . . . The earliest recorded traces of the name are found in Cornwall and Wales. . . . It was relatively a more frequent name in England three or four centuries ago than it is at present. . . . Heraldry gives several coats of arms as having been worn by Wilcox families. It is also sometimes assumed that the name is of Saxon or possibly Celtic origin, but in any case it is of very early date. It is equally certain that in the earliest immigration to America the name was represented by families from different parts of England, in no wise connected with each other. Savage, in his Genealogical Dictionary of New England, gives the names of no less than six different Wilcox emigrants nearly contemporary in date of emigration, between whom, so far as known, there was no kinship or connection. There were also Wilcoxes in the still earlier Virginia Colony. Hence it follows there can be no common line of ancestry in this name in America."

The above is quoted from *Fifty Puritan Ancestors,* by Elizabeth Todd Nash, published by Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor Co., New Haven, Conn., 1902.

Surnames did not become hereditary until the eleventh to fourteenth centuries, the custom being gradually adopted during that period. Wilcox, like Wilson, Wilkin, Wilmot, and other names, signified little William, or the son of William. William was the commonest name in Great Britain, so it is easy to understand the impossibility of tracing families of this name to a common origin.

Field's *State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations at the End of the Century* says:— "Richard Smith, John Wilcox and Roger Williams

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had bought land of the Indians and had erected trading houses near the present Wickford about 1641". It has been generally accepted that this Wilcox was the first of the name in Rhode Island. There is no conclusive information as to when or whence he came to Rhode Island.

S. P. Merrill, in the *Narrangansett Historical Register,* 1889 to 1891, has several articles concerning John Wilcox, who was associated with Roger Williams and Richard Smith in Rhode Island. His investigations caused him to advance the theory that John Wilcox of Wickford was Jan Wilkok, a Dutchman of New Netherlands. He says of him — "It will be seen that he is a great wanderer, now appearing in Virginia (probably) and now at the Delaware, in the Swedish colony. He is found also in Manhattan, and was probably the owner of a farm at Breshwick, Long Island, before 1638. He is the owner of the ship Abagail. As a trader he is evidently a stirring, driving, somewhat unscrupulous man. He had many suits at law, especially in the years 1645-6-7 & 8, as set forth in the Calendar of Dutch Manuscripts in Albany."

The *Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island* by John Osborne Austin, begins the record of the Wilcox family with Edward Wilcox of Portsmouth and Kingstown, but says — "Edward is assumed to have been the father of Stephen and Daniel, but perhaps John Wilcox was their father, for the records of Manhattan mention John Wilcox as a partner of Richard Smith."

Merrill suggests that Edward was a brother of Stephen and Daniel and that John was their father. From Albany records, quoted by Merrill, John was but thirty-three years old in 1647. He was therefore but twenty-four years old when Edward was admitted an inhabitant of Portsmouth, and could not have been Edward's father. The name of John Wilcox does not

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appear among those of the early settlers of Portsmouth.

Apparently it is uncertain whether Roger Williams, Richard Smith or one Wilcox was the first settler in the Narragansett country, or whether the Wilcox who was associated with Williams and Smith at Wickford in 1641, was John or Edward. Seemingly, the only reason for supposing that it was John is that Smith is known to have had business connections in Manhattan with one John Wilcox at about the same time.

Wilcoxes were at Jamestown, Virginia, as early as 1610. Seventeen persons by the name of Wilcox are listed as coming from England to Virginia between 1636 and 1654. The list includes three Johns.

A Captain John Wilcox came from Plymouth, England, in the ship *Bona Nova* to Accomac, Virginia in 1620. A John Wilcox had a house in Hartford, Connecticut, in 1639 and is supposed to have been one of a company which, on account of religious troubles, removed from Newton (now Cambridge) Mass., in 1636. It has been assumed by at least one investigator that John of Wickford, John of Accomac and John of Hartford was the same person. Without going into details, it may be stated that careful study precludes the acceptance of this assumption. It has also been stated that John of Accomac was the progenitor of the Wilcox family in Rhode Island, but it has been quite definitely established that he left no descendants.

"It is very evident that many of the early settlers in Rhode Island and the adjacent regions came from the southwesterly part of England. They gave to their new settlements names with which they were familiar at home. In England, Tiverton, Dartmouth, Plymouth and Barnstable are all in Devonshire; Taunton, Bridgewater and Bristol are in County Somerset; Swanzey is on the coast of Wales, directly opposite

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Devonshire; Falmouth is in County Cornwall; Newport and Portsmouth are in Hampshire."

With the above in mind, a considerable search has been made of the records of Cornwall and Devonshire, (particularly the latter, as available information rather suggests that locality) in an effort to connect the Rhode Island Wilcox family with their English ancestors. The results have been negative. The Wilcox name was very common in both counties. The name of John Wilcox is of frequent occurrence in the old records. The name Edward is often found, tho not as common as John. No evidence was found to connect any particular one of these with descendants in Rhode Island.

There were also in the English colonies in America early settlers, by the name of Wilcox, who came from Scotland and Ireland, but none of them has been traced to Rhode Island. Due consideration of all the information found results in the conclusions summarized in the following paragraph.

It appears probable that either John of Wickford, or Edward of Portsmouth, was the first Wilcox in Rhode Island. Their relationship, if any, is undetermined and whence either of them came is not known with certainty. The first settlers in Portsmouth came from Boston, and vicinity, on account of religious dissensions, which were a motivating influence of so many events which became of importance in the colonial history of America. It may be accepted that Daniel Wilcox of Puncatest came from Portsmouth, Rhode Island to Puncatest, and that he was the progenitor of the bearers of the Wilcox name in Tiverton, Dartmouth, New Bedford, Westport and Fall River. We do not know Daniel's ancestry. Austin's assumption that Edward, rather than John, was his father seems to be settled as correct, by the recent discovery of a deed given by Daniel Wilcox to Edward Lay, dated

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Feb. 13, 1660, for "land in Portsmouth which was my father's, Edward Wilcox."

In the genealogical tables herewith, we have followed Austin's *Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island,* and accepted Edward Wilcox, whose name appears in the first list of inhabitants of Portsmouth in 1638, as the father of Daniel, and for the first four generations, which is as far as Austin goes, have closely followed his dictionary.

Where a name is followed by two numbers, the first is the key number of that particular person and always indicates the same person wherever it appears. The second number indicates his generation, beginning with Edward (1-1) of Portsmouth as the first generation.

Abbreviations commonly used are:

b. born
d. died
m. married
dau. daughter
bur. buried
int. Marriage intentions published. (used when date of marriage has not been found.)

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FIRST GENERATION

EDWARD WILCOX (1-1)

There is very little in the records concerning Edward (1-1). His name was in a list of inhabitants admitted to the island of Aquidneck in 1638, "having submitted themselves to the government that is or shall be established." "There were three classes of persons on Aquidneck, *viz., Freemen* who could vote and hold office, *Inhabitants* who had certain rights, at first that of land owning, later, that of jury service and a third class which we might call temporary residents." (From Chapin's *Documentary History of Rhode Island*). Although Edward's name appears in the first list of *inhabitants,* he was apparently not one of the original purchasers of the island. His name also appears in 1639, in the first list of inhabitants of Newport. Although Austin assumes that Edward was the founder of the Wilcox family in Rhode Island, others that it was John, there seems to be little authority for either assumption beyond the fact that both names appear among those of the earliest pioneers in that section. No mention, however, has been found of any *John* Wilcox *on the island,* at that period.

SECOND GENERATION

Children of Edward (1-1) Wilcox.

1. STEPHEN (2-2) of Portsmouth and Westerly R. I.
   b. about 1633? d. about 1690?
   m. 1658, Hannah Hazard, daugher of Thomas and Martha Hazard. Stephen was received as an inhabitant of Portsmouth, March 5, 1656. He was admitted a freeman of Warwick, May 18, 1658. None of the descendants of Stephen (2-2) appears to have settled in Tiverton, but all resided

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on Rhode Island or on the west side of Narragansett Bay, except Daniel and William, who went to Stonington, Conn.

No attempt has been made to follow Stephen's line further. The following record is confined to Daniel of Puncatest and his descendants.

2. DANIEL(3-2)

This is "Daniel Wilcox of Puncatest" whose career suggests the title for this compilation.

b. about 1635? (This date is inconsistent with his jury service at Newport in 1643. Evidently one date or the other is in error).

d. July 2, 1702, in Tiverton, R. I.

m. Nov. 28, 1661, Elizabeth Cooke. The marriage is recorded in the register of the town of Plymouth, Mass. Elizabeth died Dec. 6, 1715, in Tiverton, R. I. She was the daughter of John and Sarah(Warren) Cooke. John came with his father, Francis Cooke, to Plymouth in the *Mayflower* in 1620. Sarah's father was also a *Mayflower* passenger, her mother came afterwards. (See Appendix p. 135 for John Cook and Sarah Warren.)

THIRD GENERATION

Children of Daniel(3-2) Wilcox [Edward(1-1)] and Elizabeth Cooke

1. DANIEL(4-3)

b.

m. Hannah Cooke, dau. John and Mary (Borden) Cooke. (Appendix, p. 141.) She outlived him and m. (2nd) Enoch Briggs. They lived in that part of Old Dartmouth which is now the town of Westport.

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Although no record is found of the marriage of Daniel(3-2) other than his union with Elizabeth Cooke, some evidence has been discovered that Daniel(4-3) may not have been son of Elizabeth, but of a wife by an earlier marriage.

2. SAMUEL(5-3)
   b.
   d. 1702, in Dartmouth, Mass.

3. MARY(6-3)
   b.
   d. between April 26 and May 28, 1735.
   m. John Earle, (Appendix p. 143) son of Ralph and Dorcas (Sprague) Earle. (Appendix p. 143.)

   It may be noted that Daniel(4-3), Samuel (5-3), Mary(6-3), and Stephen(8-3) were all residents for a time at least of Dartmouth. The names of Samuel and Stephen appear in an early list of freemen of Dartmouth, as also does that of John Earle, husband of Mary(6-3). The Earles came from Portsmouth where the name of Ralph Earle, John's father, appears in a list of inhabitants in 1639 and again in 1655. John and Mary must have moved to Tiverton, as the will of Daniel(3-2) refers to them as living at Pocasset. Records of Pocasset Purchasers show that they owned land on the east side of Nannaquacket Pond. The birth record of their children is found in Tiverton.

4. SARAH(7-3)
   b. d. 1751.
   m. Edward Briggs, b. Feb. 19, 1665, d. May 11, 1718. Edward was son of John and Hannah (Fisher) Briggs. The names of John and Edward Briggs appear in the list of citizens of Tiverton at the organization

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of the town in 1692. John Briggs was also in the list of inhabitants of Portsmouth in 1639 and again in 1655.

5. STEPHEN (8-3)
   b. d. Nov. 13, 1736.
   Appears to have lived both in Little Compton, R. I. and Dartmouth, Mass.
   m. (1st) Feb. 9, 1695, Susannah Briggs, b. 1672, d. Sept. 6, 1719, dau. of Thomas Briggs.
   m. (2nd) Judith Briggs, dau. John and Hannah Briggs. Judith died Dec. 2, 1760.

6. JOHN (9-3)
   b. 1670 (?)
   d. 1718, Little Compton, R. I.
   m. 1698, Rebecca Moshier, dau. Rev. Hugh and Rebecca Moshier. Hugh Moshier was first pastor of Free Will Baptist Church, Tiverton, established by John Cooke in 1680. The birth record of their children is found both in Tiverton and Little Compton. It seems to have been the custom for some years to record vital statistics in both towns. Inventory of estate of John (9-3) Wilcox was filed in Little Compton, Feb. 21, 1717/8, by widow, Rebecca. Rebecca's accounting of estate filed Nov. 4, 1723. Austin says he (John) died in Little Compton. The will of Daniel (3-2) (made June 9, 1702) refers to John as living at *Capotoneset* (not identified). On August 25, 1702, John and Edward *of Tiverton,* Executors, made oath to the inventory of Daniel's estate.

7. EDWARD (10-3)
   b. probably 1675 or 1676.
   d. May 19 or May 29, 1718, at Tiverton.
   m. 1699, Sarah Manchester, daughter of William and Mary Cook Manchester. (Appendix p. 138.)

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Edward may not have been born in Tiverton but certainly lived there most of his life. His wife's father, William Manchester, was one of the eight original purchasers of Pocasset, and is referred to as "of Puncatest" in 1680, in the deed to Pocasset. (For more details of Manchester family, see Appendix p. 138.) All of Edward's children were born in Tiverton. He inherited all his father's lands south of the east and west road at Tiverton Four Corners and at the death of his father in 1702 took his place among the Proprietors of Puncatest, and the proprietors meetings from that date were usually held at Edward's house. His name frequently appears in their records. Upon the death of his brother Thomas, he inherited by the terms of his father's will, the rest of Daniel's lands at Puncatest. In 1710, he had a house on the east side of the highway, south of the Four Corners, somewhere between the Corners and the mill. This probably was the "great house" referred to by Daniel in his will, in 1702.

Edward does not appear to have had any interest in the Pocasset Purchase, but Edward's will shows that he owned lands in Dartmouth. He left all his real estate to his oldest son, Josiah. His will is printed in full in Vol. 20, (October 1918) of the *Mayflower Descendant.*

8. THOMAS(11-3) of Tiverton, R. I.

b.

d. 1712, in Tiverton, unmarried.

His will left to Edward(10-3) all his lands and movables at Namaquid (which by Daniel's will were to go to Edward if Thomas died first) and the rest of his land to his other brothers and sisters, which would indicate that he had lands other than those he inherited from his father.

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9. LYDIA (12-3)
   b. d. 1727.
   m. (1st) May 26, 1702, Thomas Sherman, son of Peleg and Elizabeth (Lawton) Sherman.
   m. (2nd) Dec. 8, 1720, Thomas Potter (no issue). Thomas Potter was son of Ichabod and Martha (Hazard) Potter.

10. SUSANNA (13-3)
   b. 1680.
   d. Sometime after 1748, as Jonathan, her husband, died that year and she survived him.
   m. Dec. 7, 1704, Jonathan Head, at Little Compton, R. I., ceremony performed by Rev. Richard Billings, who had been ordained November 30th, just one week earlier. Rev. Billings was the first regularly ordained minister at Little Compton and this was his first wedding ceremony, and the first wedding in Little Compton at which a minister officiated. Previous to that time, marriages had been solemnized by an officer authorized by the court.

FOURTH GENERATION

Children of Daniel (4-3) Wilcox, [Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)] and Hannah Cook.

1. DANIEL (14-4)
   b. d. 1721.
   m. Sarah.

2. MARY (15-4)
   b. Feb. 25, 1682.
   m. David Lake.

3. HANNAH (16-4)
   b. April 11, 1684.
   m. Phillip Sherman.

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4. JOSEPH (17-4)
   b. Oct. 28, 1687.
   m. Sarah.

5. ELIPHAL (18-4)
   b.
   m. Brayton.

Children of Samuel (5-3) Wilcox, [Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)].

1. JEREMIAH (19-4)
   b. Sept. 24, 1683.

2. WILLIAM (20-4)
   b. Feb. 2, 1685.

3. CAPT. JEREMIAH (21-4)
   b. Feb. 14, 1688. d. 1768.
   m. (1st) Mary.
   m. (2nd) (Int.) Feb. 11, 1737/8, Judith Briggs, of Little Compton, R. I., who was born March 27, 1710.

4. MARY (22-4) twin sister of Jeremiah (21-4)

Children of Mary (6-3) Wilcox, [Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)] and John Earle.

Children's births all recorded in Tiverton.

1. JOHN Earle (23-4)
   b. Aug. 7, 1687.

2. DANIEL Earle (24-4)
   b. Oct. 8, 1688.

3. BENJAMIN Earle (25-4)
   b. May 25, 1691.

4. MARY Earle (26-4)
   b. June 1, 1693.

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5. REBECCA Earle (27-4)
   b. Dec. 17, 1695.
6. ELIZABETH Earle (28-4)
   b. Sept. 6, 1699.

Children of Sarah (7-3) Wilcox, [Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)] and Edward Briggs.

1. DEBORAH Briggs (29-4)
   b. March 11, 1693.
2. HANNAH Briggs (30-4)
   b. Dec. 19, 1698.
3. WALTER Briggs (31-4)
   b. Feb. 19, 1701.
4. JOSIAH Briggs (32-4)
   b. March 4, 1703.
5. CHARLES Briggs (33-4)
   b. Feb. 20, 1711.

Children of Stephen (8-3) Wilcox, [Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)] and 1st wife, Susannah Briggs.

1. SUSANNAH (34-4)
   b. Feb. 14, 1696.
2. DANIEL (35-4)
   b. Dec. 29, 1699.
3. THOMAS (36-4)
   b. Oct. 12, 1701.
4. ELIZABETH (37-4)
   b. Jan. 18, 1704/5.
   m. 1731, Wm. Huddlestone.
5. STEPHEN (38-4)
   b. Jan. 10, 1708/9.
   m. July 27, 1730/1, Mary Thomas, dau. George, Portsmouth, R. I.

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Stephen (8-3) had one son by his 2nd wife, Judith Briggs.

1. JOHN (39-4)

Children of John (9-3) Wilcox, [Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)] and Rebecca Moshier.

1. JACOB (40-4)
   b. Oct. 14, 1699.
2. DANIEL (41-4)
   b. Feb. 25, 1701.
3. ELIZABETH (42-4)
   b. Dec. 13, 1702.
   m. Nov. 13, 1718, Joseph Tripp, son of Jonathan and Martha (Brownell) Tripp.
4. JOHN (43-4)
   b. Sept. 22, 1704.
   m. Jan. 20, 1729, Rebecca Mosher, daughter of Nicholas and Elizabeth Mosher.
5. JABEZ (44-4)
   b. March 21, 1707.
   m. May 10, 1736, Hannah Hart of Dartmouth.
6. BARJONA (45-4)
   b. Nov. 23, 1708.
   m. March 29, 1744, Elizabeth Waite, dau. Joseph Waite.
7. REBECCA (46-4)
   b. Aug. 14, 1711.
   m. Jan. 20, 1729, Nicholas Mosher, Jr.

Children of Edward (10-3) Wilcox, [Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)] and Sarah Manchester. All born in Tiverton, R. I.

1. JOSIAH (47-4)
   b. Sept. 22, 1701. d. March 1, 1772.
   m. (1st) 1718, Patience Borden Chase, b.

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April 16, 1899, dau. Benjamin and Amey (Borden) Chase. (Appendix p. 140.)

m. (2nd) March 11, 1745, Mary Lawton (widow) at Portsmouth, R. I.

Josiah succeeded to the estate of his father Edward(10-3) and grandfather Daniel(3-2) at Puncatest. Business with the Puncatest Proprietors seems to have been rather quiet during his period. A meeting of the Proprietors at his house October 30, 1771, is the latest date at which his name appears. He was then seventy years old. He was but seventeen years of age and his wife nineteen, when they were married. He was born, lived and died in Tiverton. The births of all his children are recorded in Tiverton.

2. EPHRAIM(48-4)

b. Aug. 9, 1704.

m. Oct. 28, 1729, Mary Price of Little Compton. Their marriage is recorded in Little Compton, but he is referred to as "of Tiverton". The births of all his children are recorded in Tiverton. The record of his marriage says "by Richard Billings, Justice", though Billings, as previously related, [see Susannah(13-3)] had been an ordained minister since 1704. Billings is called "Justice" in many other records.

3. WILLIAM(49-4)

b. Dec. 26, 1706.

Records of Pocasset Purchasers indicate that he died between March 25, 1767 and March 25, 1768. His wife, Priscilla, on April 11, 1772, was paid money due her "in the *wright* of Edward Wilcox" from Puncatest Proprietors, which is evidence that William was not then living to receive it. A William Wilcox was town clerk of Tiverton in 1738. It almost cer-

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tainly must have been William(49-4), as there is no record of any other William Wilcox in Tiverton at that time.

William married Oct. 16, 1733, Priscilla Peabody, b. March 4, 1706, of Little Compton, "Richard Billings, Justice, officiating". Priscilla was dau. of William and Judith Peabody and granddau. of William and Elizabeth (Alden) Peabody. Elizabeth was dau. of John and Priscilla (Mullens) Alden of the *Mayflower*. The monument, into which Elizabeth's tombstone has been set, stands in the old cemetery adjoining the Congregational Church in Little Compton. The statement upon it that she was the first white woman born in New England has been disputed. William Peabody, or Pabodie, as it was spelled in his time, husband of Elizabeth, was one of the twenty-nine original proprietors of Little Compton, or Sakonnet, as it was then called.

4. FREELOVE(50-4)
   b. Dec. 18, 1709.

Children of Lydia(12-3)Wilcox, [Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)] and Thomas Sherman.

1. JOSIAH Sherman(51-4)
   b. March 2, 1703. d. 1729.
2. DANIEL Sherman(52-4)
   b. Nov. 26, 1706.
3. RUTH Sherman(53-4)
4. BENJAMIN Sherman(54-4)

Children of Susanna(13-3)Wilcox, [Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)] and Jonathan Head.

1. JOSEPH Head(55-4)
   b. Sept. 1, 1705.

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FIFTH GENERATION

Children of Daniel(14-4)Wilcox, [Daniel(4-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)] and Sarah. (Old Dartmouth records).

1. SARAH(56-5)
   b. Jan. 15, 1704/5.
2. STEPHEN(57-5)
   b. May 2, 1707.
   m. July 10, 1731, Mary Ricketson.
3. DANIEL(58-5)
   b. Aug. 25, 1709.
   m.
4. WILLIAM(59-5)
   b. Nov. 27, 1711. d. 1743.
   m. Dec. 8, 1732, Dorothy Allen, dau. Benjamin Allen, New Bedford.
5. MARY(60-5)
   b. Dec. 17, 1712.
   m. April 25, 1730, Isaac Smith, son of Gershon Smith.
6. HANNAH(61-5)
   b. Nov. 1, 1715.
7. KATHERINE(62-5)
   b. Feb. 25, 1718/19.
   m. Oct. 27, 1737, Oliver Briggs.
8. LEMUEL(63-5)
   b. May 30, 1720. d. Jan. 19, 1727.

Children of Jeremiah(21-4)Wilcox, [Samuel(5-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)] and 1st wife, Mary.

1. SARAH(64-5)
   b. Nov. 13, 1734.
2. MARY(65-5)
   b. d. Nov. 14, 1752.

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Children of Jeremiah(21-4)Wilcox and 2nd wife, Judith Briggs.

1. SAMUEL(66-5)
   b. Sept. 30, 1739. d. June 20, 1805.
   m. Feb. 5, 1761, Comfort Seabury, b. July 4, 1739, d. Feb. 17, 1804, dau. of Samuel Seabury of Little Compton. She was great aunt to Hannah Seabury, who married Josiah Wilcox(121-6), and Elizabeth Seabury who married Daniel Wilcox(168-7). Samuel and Comfort lived in Westport, Mass.

2. WILLIAM(67-5)
   b. May 23, 1741.
   m. June 13, 1767, Meribah Tucker, dau. Capt. Henry Tucker.

3. CAPT. BENJAMIN(68-5)
   b. Sept. 24, 1747. d. March 1, 1816.
   m. April 19, 1770, Patience Tucker. Patience d. June 13, 1829.

Children of Jabez(44-4) Wilcox, [John(9-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward(1-1)] and Hannah Hart of Dartmouth. (From Old Dartmouth records).

1. MARY(69-5)
   b. July 23, 1737.

2. ANSTRIS(70-5)
   b. Sept. 3, 1738.

3. THOMAS(71-5)
   b. April 10, 1740.

4. REBECCA(72-5)
   b. Feb. 21, 1742/3.

5. SARAH(73-5)
   b. Aug. 14, 1744.

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6. DRUZILLA (74-5)
   b. May 3, 1746.
7. HULDAH (75-5)
   b. May 16, 1748.
8. EUNICE (76-5)
   b. March 20, 1750.
9. JABEZ (77-5)
   b. July 2, 1753.
10. JOHN (78-5)
    b. Sept. 3, 1754.
11. STEPHEN (79-5)
    b. April 28, 1757.

Children of Josiah (47-4) Wilcox, [Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)] and Patience Borden Chase, all born in Tiverton.

1. EDWARD (80-5)
   b. Oct. 29, 1719.
2. THOMAS (81-5)
   b. Dec. 19, 1720.
3. GIDEON (82-5)
   b. Dec. 17, 1722.
   d. April 27, 1809 (Tiverton Probate Records).

   Diary of Edward (122-6) says under date of April 27, 1839, "Thirty years since my father Gideon was buried on the farm". His name appears once in the records of the Puncatest Proprietors, where it is stated under date of April 11, 1772, that Gideon Wilcox, Priscilla Wilcox and Abner Chase received money from the Proprietors "in the wright of Edward Willcox", their share of the rental "of the sedge flat". In 1806, he was one of the eight subscribers, pro-

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prietors in the Pocasset Purchase, to a quit claim deed to certain "beach and bank" in the vicinity of the present "Stone Bridge", to a company, for the purpose of creating a church.

Gideon m. Oct. 11, 1772, Phoebe Davenport, b. May 19, 1739. She died March 15, 1822, according to Tiverton town records. Edward's (122-6) diary says "my mother died Feb. 26, 1822". Concerning burial place of Gideon and wife, Phoebe, see note following record of Edward (122-6).

4. BENJAMIN (83-5)
   b. July 5, 1725. d. Jan. 3, 1726.

5. DANIEL (84-5)
   b. Jan. 6, 1727.

6. JEREMIAH (85-5)
   b. Jan. 1, 1729.
   m. Nov. 10, 1756, Sarah Bailey.

7. WILLIAM (86-5)
   b. Feb. 12, 1731. d. Jan. 20, 1813.
   m. May 25, 1756, Betsy Horswell, ceremony performed by Rev. Jonathan Ellis, Little Compton; marriage recorded in Tiverton and Little Compton. Betsy d. Nov. 11, 1801. (See appendix p. 144, for Betsy's ancestry.) William (86-5) was also one of the eight subscribers to the deed. [See Gideon (82-5)]. Births of their sons, Thomas (125-6), Abner (126-6), and Pardon (127-6), are recorded in Tiverton. All three served in the Revolutionary army. According to family records, William had four other children, three daughters and one son. Their births are not found in town records.

8. SARAH (87-5)
   b. Sept. 8, 1734.
   m. 1758, Fobes Little.

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9. BORDEN (88-5)
   b. April 10, 1739.

Children of Ephraim (48-4) Wilcox, [Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)] and Mary Price of Little Compton.

1. EDWARD (89-5)
   b. April 13, 1730.
2. JOHN (90-5)
   b. Oct. 22, 1733.
3. EPHRAIM (91-5)
   b. July 2, 1737.
4. SARAH (92-5)
   b. July 16, 1740.
5. ELIZABETH (93-5)
   b. May 19, 1745.
6. OLIVER (94-5)
   b. May 20, 1747.

Children of William (49-4) Wilcox, [Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Priscilla Peabody of Little Compton.

1. WILLIAM (95-5)
   b. Jan. 24, 1734.
   m. Nov. 19, 1758, Mary Brownell. (Marriage in records of Congregational Church at Tiverton Four Corners.)
2. MARY (96-5)
   b. Aug. 4, 1735.
   The records of the Congregational Church at Little Compton show that both William (95-5) and Mary (96-5) were baptized there.
3. DEBORAH (97-5)
   Baptized Aug. 30, 1740.

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SIXTH GENERATION

Children of William(59-5)Wilcox, [Daniel(14-4), Daniel(4-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Dorothy Allen. (From Old Dartmouth records.)

1. DANIEL(98-6)
   b. Dec. 7, 1733.
   m. June 30, 1754, Amy Peckham.
2. HANNAH(99-6)
   b. Aug. 17, 1735.
   m. (int.) Dec. 8, 1755, Thomas Dennis.
3. BENJAMIN(100-6)
   b. Aug. 21, 1737.
4. WILLIAM(101-6)
   b. Aug. 9, 1739.
   m. Jan. 2, 1762, Sarah Smith, dau. Eleazur Smith.
5. AMOS(102-6)
   b. April 4, 1741.
6. THOMAS(103-6)
   b. Feb. 21, 1742/3. d. Dec. 31, 1812.
   m. Oct. 2, 1766, Catherine Howland.

Children of Samuel(66-5) Wilcox, [Jeremiah(21-4), Samuel(5-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Comfort Seabury. (Westport records.)

1. MARY(104-6)
   b. June 23, 1762.
2. JEREMIAH(105-6)
   b. Aug. 23, 1763. d. July 21. 1772.
3. JUDITH(106-6)
   b. July 22, 1765.
   m. Dec. 9, 1787, Garner Brightman, son of Henry.

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4. LYDIA (107-6)
   b. Feb. 19, 1767.
   m. Dec. 11, 1788 at Dartmouth, Mass., Ellis Brightman, son of Henry.

5. SAMUEL (108-6)
   b. Oct. 29, 1770.

6. HUMPHREY (109-6)
   b. Aug. 6, 1780.
   m. March 9, 1800, in Tiverton, Sarah Bowen, dau. John Bowen.

Children of William (67-5) Wilcox, [Jeremiah (21-4), Samuel (5-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Meribah Tucker. (Old Dartmouth records.)

1. SARAH (110-6)
   b. July 26, 1767.

2. SUSANNAH (111-6)
   b. Sept. 15, 1773, in Dartmouth.
   d.
   m. Aug. 14, 1794, Ephraim Gifford, in Westport.

3. ELIPHEL (112-6)
   b. May 13, 1776.

4. ROBERT (113-6)
   b. Feb. 14, 1778.

5. ABAGAEL (114-6)
   b. May 12, 1780. [Perhaps it was she who m. (int.) April 1, 1801, Daniel Gifford at Westport.]

6. JEFFREY (115-6)
   b. Dec. 28, 1786.

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Children of Capt. Benjamin (68-5) Wilcox, [Jeremiah (21-4), Samuel (5-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Patience Tucker. (Old Dartmouth records.)

1. JEREMIAH (116-6)
   b. Sept. 6, 1770.
   m. Ruth Allen, dau. Thomas and Dorcas.
2. PHEBE (117-6)
   b. Nov. 27, 1771.
   m. Feb. 10, 1791, Christopher Slocum.
3. WILLARD (118-6)
   b. Feb. 23, 1773. d. Sept. 1, 1801.
   m. (1794?) Ruth Lawrence.
4. PATIENCE (119-6)
   b. June 21, 1776.
   m. April, 1799, Richard Almy.
5. BENJAMIN (120-6)
   b. Feb. 26, 1785.
   m. (1st) Sally Taber of Westport, by whom he had four children.
   m. (2nd) Patty Brownell of Westport, who died there March 3, 1855, age 66 years; dau. of Josiah and Deborah (Howland) Brownell, by whom he had three children. Benjamin (120-6) made his home in south part of Westport, where he operated the homestead farm, given him by his father.

Children of Gideon (82-5) Wilcox, [Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Phoebe Davenport. (Names and dates from family records and Tiverton town records.)

1. JOSIAH (121-6) (called Sias or Cias)
   b. Jan. 13, 1774. d. May 12, 1835.
   m. Nov. 2, 1800, Hannah Seabury, born July 29, 1782, d. June 8, 1834, dau. of Constant and

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Susanna (Gray) Seabury of Little Compton. She was a sister of Elizabeth Seabury who married Daniel Wilcox(168-7). Appendix p. 145.)

2. EDWARD(122-6) (called Colonel)
   b. March 25, 1776. d. July 30, 1853.
   Never married. In his later years lived with his nephew Benjamin, in the old house which stands northwesterly of, and in the same lot with the store built by A. P. White, on the northwest corner at Tiverton Four Corners, "the old Wilcox corner". His name appears in the Pocasset Purchasers' records in 1839, and subsequently as "Admitted a proprietor in the right of his father Gideon".

   Our interest in Edward(122-6) is due chiefly to his diary which he kept for many years, beginning in 1822. Tho much of it, like the log books of the early whalers, is devoted to the weather, it contains material concerning events of his time, town meetings, musters, etc., as well as records of deaths of many of Tiverton's inhabitants, which make it useful to genealogical searchers.

   About 100 yards directly west of the old Benjamin Wilcox house, at the northwest corner at Tiverton Four Corners, and along the wall between the "Gore" lot and the old windmill lot, are a number of graves, marked only by rough stones without inscriptions. It is believed that Josiah(121-6) Wilcox and his wife Hannah, his brother Edward(122-6), his father Gideon(82-5), and mother Phoebe, are among those buried there.

3. BENJAMIN(123-6)
   b. June 19, 1778.
   d. April 5, 1799, in Havana, Cuba, while cooper on brig *Maria* of Newport, Peleg Wood, master. It may be of interest to note that

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an "Inventory of Cash and Clothing found in the Coopers Chest after his Deceas — Took by Capt. Wood" showed — cash $124.06, from which was deducted cost of "Nesesary for his Sickness, $10.00, The house where he was sick, $5.00, The Doctor for attendance in his sickness, $2.00, Medison $2.00, grave and Attendance $3.00, Ballance due in Cash to the Cooper $102.06."

4. JOHN (124-6)

b. April 5, 1781. d. Sept. 23, 1868.

m. March 28, 1812, Annie (166-7) Wilcox, dau. of Thomas (125-6) Wilcox and Kezia (Bennet) Wilcox. Annie b. May 6, 1788, d. Aug. 24, 1829. John was commonly called "Major", perhaps acquired the title in the state militia. John lived in a house which stood on the north side of the road, west of the Four Corners, just west of the present school building and opposite the spring at head of Nonquit Pond. John and wife, Annie, are buried in the old Presbyterian Cemetery on the Lake Road, about two miles east of the Four Corners, where many others of the Wilcox family are buried. John, his wife Annie, and all their children were born in Tiverton.

The Wilcox family was well represented in the Revolution and earlier wars. The muster rolls of Tiverton and other parts of Rhode Island and adjacent Connecticut and Massachusetts include long lists of men who bore the Wilcox name. Owing to the incompleteness of records, and the frequent duplication of baptismal names, it is now possible to identify few of them individually. This explains why Thomas, Abner and Pardon, sons of William, are the only ones whose Revolutionary war record is given, tho there were many others equally entitled to mention. Thus Captain Robert Wilcox, a native of

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Newport, served as a gunner under Paul Jones in the Bon Homme Richard and took part in fourteen naval engagements. Lieutenant John Wilcox of Tiverton took part in Barton's expedition which captured General Prescott. Daniel Wilcox of Newport commanded a privateer in the time of the French and Indian war, 1756-63. Cowell's *Spirit of '76 in Rhode Island* gives the muster rolls, admittedly imperfect, of the Rhode Island regiments which served in the Revolution. In these the name of Wilcox occurs twenty-five times, tho some of these are duplicates, as some men served at different times in more than one regiment, one of these being Thomas Wilcox(125-6).

Children of William(86-5) Wilcox, [Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Betsy (Horswell) Wilcox. All their children were undoubtedly born in Tiverton, although births of Thomas(125-6), Abner(126-6) and Pardon(127-6) are all that are found in town records, the others in family records only.

1. THOMAS(125-6)
   b. Aug. 28, 1757. d. May 26, 1843.
   m. June 8, 1782, Keziah Bennet, dau. Robert and Hannah Bennet, in Tiverton, Walter Cook, justice, officiating. Keziah b. Feb. 25, 1760; d. Oct. 12, 1846. ("Deceased this morning at 10 O'clock, Keziah Wilcox, widow of Thomas Wilcox — worthy, benevolent, Christian woman" — Ed. Wilcox diary, Oct. 12, 1846.) (For Bennet, see Appendix p. 145.)

   The Department of the Interior, Bureau of Pensions, Revolutionary War Section, furnishes the following: —

   "From the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim W. 26046, it appears that Thomas Wilcox, son of William and Betty Wilcox, was born August 28, 1758, in Tiverton, Newport County, Rhode Island.

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While a resident of said Tiverton, he enlisted in May, 1775, and served as a Private eight months in Captain William Cook's Company, Colonel Church's Regiment. In January, 1776, he enlisted in Captain John Carr's Company, Colonel Lippitt's Regiment, and served until January 18, 1777, when he returned home and was then enrolled in a Company of Militia under Captain Isaac Cook, and served alternately one month at a time until March, 1778; during this service in July, 1777, he volunteered under Colonel Barton and was at the capture of General Prescott.

In March, 1778, he enlisted in Captain Ebenezer Adams' Company, Colonel Elliott's Regiment and served as a Private until March 16, 1779, when he returned home and was again enrolled in a company of Militia under Captain Peleg Simmons, and served alternately one month at a time until November 1779.

He was allowed pension on his application executed September 8, 1832, while a resident of Tiverton, Rhode Island. He died May 26, 1843.

Thomas Wilcox married June 8, 1782, in Tiverton, Rhode Island, Keziah or Kezia, daughter of Robert and Hannah Bennet of said Tiverton. She was allowed pension on her application executed August 16, 1843, while a resident of said Tiverton, aged eighty-three years."

According to Pension Records, Thomas(125-6) was not yet seventeen when he enlisted in Captain Cook's company in May, 1775, tho family records show him to have been one year older. This company marched to Boston and was stationed at Roxbury Neck at the time of the Battle of Bunker Hill, and consequently did not participate in that action.

Christopher Lippitt was colonel of the 2nd Rhode Island Regiment, which served in the New Jersey campaign of 1776-7. This regiment did not participate in the famous surprise and capture of the Hessians at Christmas, 1776, as

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NONQUIT POND, TIVERTON (PUNCATEST)

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their arrival along with that of other troops was delayed by the difficult crossing of the Delaware. While the term of enlistment of Lippitt's regiment terminated on January 18, 1777, as told in the communication from the Pension Bureau, as above quoted, the regiment voluntarily engaged to serve one month longer at the request of General Washington.

In July 1777, Thomas, while stationed at the fort on Tiverton Heights, took part in Colonel Barton's expedition which captured General Prescott at Portsmouth, R. I., and is believed to have been the last surviving member of that party. The men for this undertaking, all volunteers, forty-one in number, including officers, were picked by Barton, according to his own account, for their "expertness in rowing a boat and for their dependability". This capture of General Prescott was considered so important by Washington that he immediately sent a special report to Congress, in which he described it as "a bold enterprise". The Rhode Island assembly voted eleven hundred and twenty dollars to the officers and men of the expedition.

A very complete account of Barton's expedition is given in *Biography of Revolutionary Heroes* by Mrs. Williams, (Providence 1839), also in Cowell's *Spirit of '76 in Rhode Island,* (Boston 1850). The latter also gives many details concerning Lippitt's regiment.

The *Fall River Argus* of June 1, 1843, contains an obituary of Thomas, more than a column in length, under the heading "Another Veteran of the Revolution Gone". Mostly devoted to his service in the Revolution, its concluding paragraph states "The deceased was a man of temperate habits all through his life, and of a very

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robust constitution. Up to 1842 he was able to labor regularly on his farm and when he was 82 years old he led the field in mowing time and could do as much work apparently, as he could at forty".

He died in Tiverton, at his home on the north side of the highway, at the head of Nonquit Pond, near its western extremity. This house, known to members of the family as "Brick Front", from the fact that the front of the lower story is built of brick is still standing. It was built by Samuel Wilcox, a sea captain, whose place in this record has not been determined. The date of its erection is unknown, but was probably about 1809. Its ownership passed out of the Wilcox name for a time. On June 7, 1820, Samuel deeded it to Ebenezer Coleman, pastor of the Congregational church at the Four Corners. The deed in which Samuel calls it his "homestead farm" is signed by Samuel and Nancy, his wife. Afterwards, it was owned for a short time by William Sawyer. In 1825, Joseph Wilcox(163-7), eldest son of Thomas, bought it of Sawyer for the use of his parents. The title to it has remained in the Wilcox name ever since. Thomas lived on Fogland Point, Tiverton, before he went to Brick Front. Bayles's *History of Newport County, Rhode Island,* says he operated a ferry there, which was owned by John Almy.

All the children of Thomas were born in Tiverton. Thomas and his wife Keziah are buried in the old Presbyterian Cemetery on the Lake Road, east of Tiverton Four Corners.

2. ABNER(126-6)
   b. May 5, 1761.
   m. Nov. 17, 1779, Comfort Brownell, dau. of Charles Brownell.

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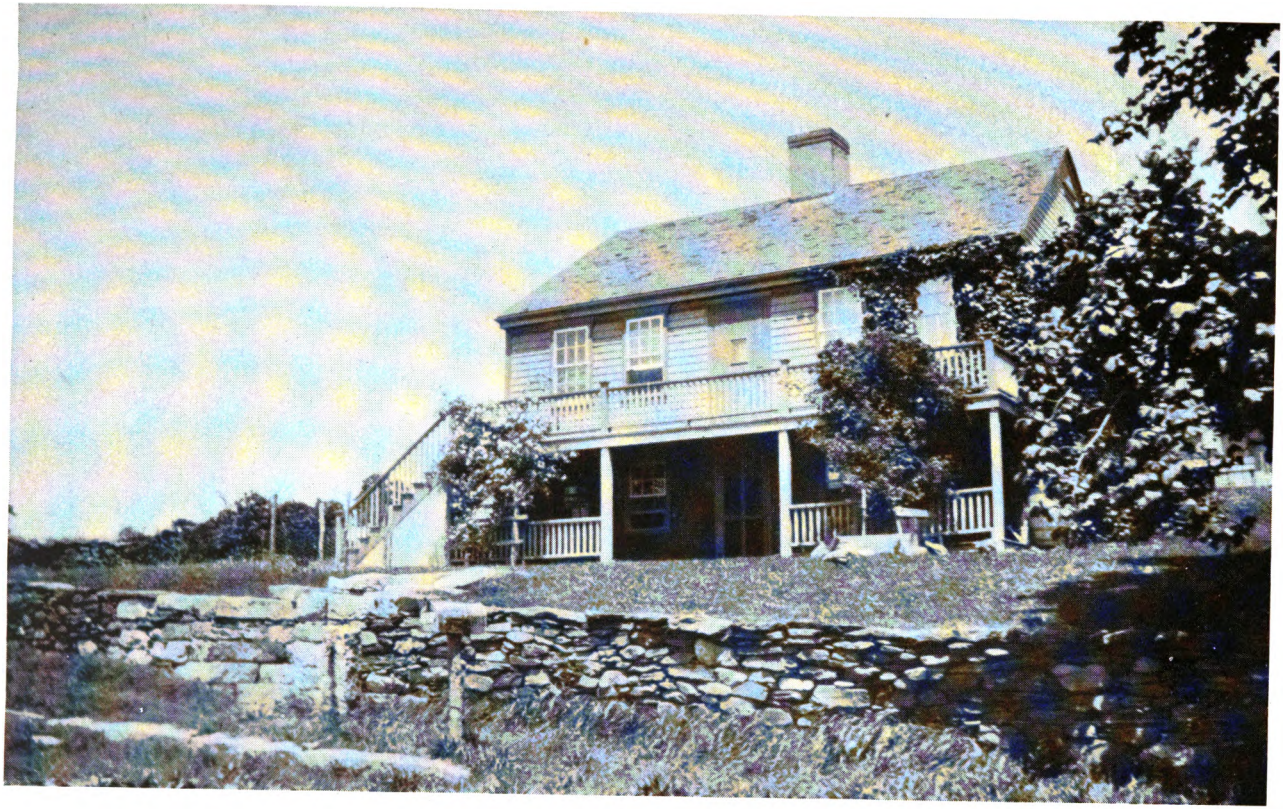

BRICK FRONT, TIVERTON (PUNCATEST)

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Little has been learned concerning Abner (126-6). He never applied for a pension, consequently war records concerning him are meager. It seems certain that he must have been the Abner Wilcox who served in the Revolution in Colonel Crary's regiment, as he is the only Abner Wilcox found of this date and place.

3. PARDON (127-6)

b. Jan. 9, 1763, according to family records and tombstone, Jan. 12, 1762, Bureau of Pension records, Jan. 12, 1764, Tiverton town records.

d. Nov. 22, 1854, (1855 on tombstone in Rural Cemetery, New Bedford.) It is believed that this stone was erected many years after his death and it does not mark his burial place. He was buried in Tiverton, presumably at the old Presbyterian Cemetery on the Lake Road, as his wife and at least two of his children are buried there. Pardon married Hope Cranston, b. 1767, d. Aug. 31, 1846, in Tiverton. "Buried at the old meeting house, Sept. 2". [Edward's (122-6) diary.] Pardon once lived on the place next west of "Brick Front" [see Thomas (125-6)], the lot where Dr. Sweet now lives. It was later owned by his son Arlington (179-7) and after him by Fernando (282-8), adopted son of Arlington, and was by them called the "Homestead". The house was torn down, or fell down, years ago. It is probable that all of Pardon's children were born there. Pardon later moved to the house at the Four Corners, which was later for many years occupied by Oliver Wilcox (154-7). This house was torn down and another built on the same site by Mrs. Sarah Hicks, widow of Benjamin.

The Bureau of Pensions, Revolutionary War Section, furnishes the following: —

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"From the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim S.21574, it appears that Pardon Wilcox was born January 12, 1762, in Tiverton, Rhode Island. While a resident of said Tiverton in January, 1778, he enlisted and served three months as a Private in Captain Christopher Manchester's Company. Colonel Archibald Crary's Regiment, Rhode Island troops. In September, 1778, he enrolled in a Company of Militia under Captain Isaac Cook in Colonel John Cook's Regiment, and served as a Private alternately one month at a time until end of November, 1779.

He was allowed a pension on his application executed February 3, 1834, while a resident of Tiverton, Rhode Island. The date of his death is not stated. There is no family data on file."

4. SALLY (128-6)
   b. Nov. 6, 1765.
   m. Lawton.
5. NANCY (129-6)
   b. Jan. 6, 1767.
   m. Elisha Estes.
6. RUTH (130-6)
   b. March 6, 1775.
   m. Albro.
7. BORDEN (131-6)
   b. Jan. 27, 1780.

Children of William (95-5) Wilcox, [William (49-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1] and Mary Brownell.

1. ISAAC (132-6)
   b. Dec. 30, 1761.
   m. Feb. 13, 1791, Mary Crandall, daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah Crandall, by Mase Shepard of Congregational church of Little Compton.
2. SAMUEL (133-6)
   b. Dec. 12, 1780.

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SEVENTH GENERATION

Children of William (101-6) Wilcox, [William (59-5), Daniel (14-4), Daniel (4-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Sarah Smith. (Old Dartmouth records.)

1. DAVID (134-7)
   b. Feb. 10, 1762.
2. BENJAMIN (135-7)
   b. Sept. 17, 1764.
3. WESSON (136-7)
   b. March 24, 1767.
4. ELIJAH (137-7)
   b. Feb. 28, 1770.
5. CATHERINE (138-7)
   b. Jan. 10, 1772.

Children of Thomas (103-6) Wilcox, [William (59-5), Daniel (14-4), Daniel (4-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Catherine Howland. (Old Dartmouth records.)

1. HOWLAND (139-7)
   b. June 20, 1768.
   m. (int.) March 11, 1815, Susannah Allen.
2. DANIEL (140-7)
   b. June 26, 1772.
3. AMIE (141-7)
   b. June 1, 1776.
4. DOROTHY (142-7)
   b. June 28, 1780.
5. ALLEN (143-7)
   b. Aug. 31, 1783.
6. DEBORAH (144-7)
   b. Sept. 2, 1786.

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Children of Willard(118-6) Wilcox, [Benjamin(68-5), Jeremiah(21-4), Samuel(5-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Ruth Lawrence. (Old Dartmouth records.)

1. HENRY(145-7)
   b. April 22, 1795.

Children of Benjamin(120-6) Wilcox, [Benjamin (68-5), Jeremiah(21-4), Samuel(5-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Sally Taber.

1. WILLARD(146-7)
   b.
2. JEREMIAH(147-7)
   b.
3. PATIENCE(148-7)
   b.
4. HENRY TUCKER(149-7)
   b.

Children of Benjamin(120-6) Wilcox and Patty Brownell.

1. THOMAS Brownell(150-7)
   b. Nov. 12, 1821, Westport, Mass.
   d.
   m. 1849, Jerusha Ryder.
2. SARAH W.(151-7)
   b.
   m. April 15, 1847, Charles P. Seabury of New Bedford, son of William and Rhoda.
3. HODIJAH Baylies(152-7)
   b. March 20, 1832.

Children of Josiah(121-6) Wilcox, [Gideon(82-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Hannah Seabury. (Tiverton town records.) All the children of Josiah(121-6) were born in Tiverton. All but Phoebe lived and died there.

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1. BENJAMIN (153-7)

b. Feb. 7, 1801. d. May 4, 1869.

m. Nov. 21, 1854, Delia Waters. Delia died in Tiverton, Jan. 3, 1859, age 30 years.

For some years Benjamin sailed the packet which carried freight between Providence and Tiverton. Buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Lake Road, Tiverton.

2. OLIVER (154-7)

b. March 23, 1804. d. Aug. 30, 1892.

m. (1st) Emmeline Sisson of Portsmouth, R. I. Emmeline was born in 1824, died June 23, 1851.

m. (2nd) in Portsmouth, R. I., May 30, 1852, Christiana Grinnell of Tiverton, b. 1833, dau. Moses and Hannah Grinnell. Oliver followed whaling for some years. His home was at Tiverton Four Corners on south side of the Puncatest Neck road. Some years ago this house was torn down and a house erected on same site by Mrs. Sarah Hicks, widow of Benjamin F. Hicks.

3. PHOEBE (155-7)

b. May (or March) 3, 1808.

m. Oct. 2, 1826, Joseph Bateman, at Bristol, R. I. and made her home in Newport.

4. HOLDER NELSON (156-7)

b. July 7, 1813.

d. Oct. 21, 1887, buried at the old Presbyterian Cemetery.

m. Betsy Hart, Sept. 13, 1835, by Rev. Johnathan King of Congregational Church of Tiverton. Betsy, b. March 9, 1814, d. April 29, 1893. Holder was a farmer, sailor, (including several years whaling), shoemaker, for some years clerk of the Proprietors of Puncatest. In 1877-8 he represented the town of Tiverton in the state

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legislature. His home was about one-fourth of a mile south of the Four Corners. The house, after his death, was replaced by one built and occupied by his son, John(198-8).

5. CHARLES(157-7)
   b. March 9, 1819. d. July 7, 1872.
   m. March 9, 1843, Priscilla Gray, b. Oct. 2, 1821, d. Dec. 23, 1893. Charles was a sailor (one voyage as a whaler) and farmer. A tin-type taken in the late 1860's shows Capt. Charles (157-7) and his fishing vessel's crew of seven, all but one of whom was a near relative, and named Wilcox. His home was opposite the old grist mill, south of the Four Corners. His son Marcus M.(207-8) lived there after him.

Children of John(124-6) Wilcox, [Gideon(82-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Annie(166-7) Wilcox. All born in Tiverton.

1. GIDEON(158-7)
   b. Sept. 12, 1812.
   d. Jan. 21, 1893, born and died in Tiverton.
   m. (1st) Louisa Wing, at Rochester, Mass., April 2, 1837.
   m. (2nd) July 10, 1875, Matilda Eldredge.
   Gideon and Matilda are buried in the old Presbyterian Cemetery on Lake Road. Gideon followed whaling in his early days. His last voyage was in 1849 when as captain of the *John Adams,* he brought the ship home after its captain had become incapacitated. Shortly thereafter he joined the gold rush to California with indifferent success, following which he settled down in Tiverton as a farmer. His home on the Puncatest Neck road was the first house on the right, after the road turns from a westerly to a southerly course.

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2. MARY ANN (159-7)
   b. Nov. 22, 1814 in Tiverton.
   d. Oct. 8, 1902 in New Bedford.
   m. May 15, 1836, Arlington (179-7) Wilcox, son of Pardon and Hope (Cranston) Wilcox.
3. CLARK (160-7)
   b. Feb. 2, 1817.
   d. July 13, 1866, drowned, buried at old Presbyterian Cemetery. Unmarried.
4. EDWARD (161-7)
   b. June 21, 1821. d. March 5, 1863.
   m. Nov. 17, 1851, Susan M. Almy, dau. of Job and Sarah. Susan died Feb. 17, 1853, age 22 years.
   There was a child born about 1823, to John and Annie, which died in infancy.
5. SALLY ANN (162-7)
   b. Aug. 16, 1829.
   d. Aug. 22, 1910, in Tiverton.
   m. Dec. 2, 1849, Matthew T. Fuller, b. March 13, 1822, in Falmouth, Mass. d. July 9, 1893 in Tiverton. Marriage ceremony by Elder James A. McKenzie, pastor of the Old Stone Church (Baptist) in Tiverton.

Children of Thomas (125-6) Wilcox, [William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Keziah Bennet. All born in Tiverton. (From family records.)

1. JOSEPH (163-7)
   b. Dec. 18, 1782.
   d. Oct. 13, 1868, in New Bedford, in the home which he had built in 1834, on Middle Street.
   m. (1st) Nov. 21, 1807, Rebecca Perkins, b. May 3, 1780, d. Aug. 1811, dau. of Henry and Rebecca (Gray) Perkins.
   m. (2nd) July 8, 1816, Elizabeth Perkins, called Betsy, sister of Rebecca, b. April 4, 1782,

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d. Nov. 3, 1881, age 99 yrs. 7 mos. She was one of a family of twelve children whose average age at death was nearly 75 years, six of whom lived to be well past eighty, and two of these, past ninety.

Joseph left Tiverton about the year 1800, and for the remainder of his life New Bedford was his home. He engaged in whaling and in 1817 was master of the whaling vessel *Milwood*. Later he captained several other whalers. After he retired from the sea he was financially interested in whaling ventures until his death. In the war of 1812, he served as a private in Captain Nelson's company of Massachusetts militia, which was called out in 1814 to resist the attempted invasion of New Bedford. For this service, the U. S. government in 1856 awarded him 120 acres of "Bounty Land", to which however, he never exercised his right. His widow was awarded a widow's pension of eight dollars per month from March 9, 1878.

2. PHILLIP (164-7)
   b. May 16, 1784. d. Sept. 5, 1858.
   m. Nov. 13, 1808, Keziah Spooner. She died in 1878. Phillip went to New Bedford to live and at time of his marriage, both he and Keziah are recorded as "of New Bedford". Phillip was a ship carpenter and later a ship owner, of the firm of Wilcox and Richmond. Phillip and sons Charles F. and Rodolphus were owners in whaling vessels, but not sailors.

3. DAVID BENNET (165-7) (called Bennet)
   b. May 25, 1786. d. March 20, 1859.
   m. March 24, 1810, Hannah Smith of Dartmouth, Mass. Hannah was born in 1785, died Aug. 29, 1854, "age 69 yrs. 6 mos." (From headstones in Rural Cemetery, New Bedford.)
   David was a stove and tin plate worker, later

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a grinder and dealer in paints, in New Bedford, also had interest in whaling vessels.

4. ANNIE(166-7) (sometimes written Anna)
   b. May 6, 1788. d. Aug. 24, 1829.
   m. March 28, 1812, John(124-6) Wilcox.

5. JOHN(167-7)
   b. May, 1790.
   d. Jan. 30, 1861, at Crab Orchard, Lincoln County, Kentucky.
   m. (1st) March 28, 1814, Sally Spooner of New Bedford, Mass., in New Bedford. John and Sally went to Kentucky. Sally died there and he married Sarah Bixler of Pennsylvania. There were children by both marriages. John was a painter by trade.

6. DANIEL(168-7)
   b. Feb. 29, 1792.
   d. April 16, 1880, in Tiverton, in the old house, known to the family as "Brick Front", where his father and mother had lived and died before him. (See p. 72.)
   m. Feb. 25, 1821, Elizabeth Seabury, b. Nov. 15, 1792, in Little Compton, dau. of Constant and Susanna (Gray) Seabury. She was a sister of Hannah Seabury who married Josiah(121-6) Wilcox. (Appendix p. 145.)

   Daniel was born in Tiverton and always made his home there. He was the only one of the seven sons of Thomas(125-6) who remained in Tiverton after he had arrived at manhood. There seems to have been an understanding among them that Daniel was to stay at home and look after the old folks, while the others went forth to seek their fortunes in larger fields. He became a painter by trade, but the demands for his services in that line in Tiverton were not so great as to prevent him from operating the farm. Which leads to the observation that it seems as tho in

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Tiverton in those days, every man, be he painter, carpenter, mason, or of any other trade, was also a farmer and a sailor. Daniel's wife, Elizabeth, finding it inexpedient to leave her home, a somewhat unusual arrangement was entered into, whereby, for more than twenty years after their marriage, they lived with her people in the house just north of Pachet brook, later occupied by their son, Luther (244-8) Wilcox, and still later by Luther's daughter, Elizabeth Castino, while Daniel looked after the farm at Brick Front. All the children of Daniel and Elizabeth were born in the house at Pachet brook. Sometime, shortly after the death of Thomas (125-6), they went to live at Brick Front, which was their home for the rest of their lives.

Daniel's obituary in the *Providence Journal,* April 19, 1880, speaks of him as an "honest upright man, kind and obliging". In his latter years he was known as "Uncle Daniel" to a large part of the community. As Daniel was born on the twenty-ninth of February, he had a birthday but once in four years. In the latter part of his life it was the custom for relatives and friends to gather at Brick Front on February twenty-ninth to offer their felicitations. He and his wife are buried in the Pleasant View Cemetery at the Baptist Church (Old Stone Church) in Tiverton, near Adamsville.

7. POLLY (169-7), also called Mary
   b. Jan. 23, 1794. d. April 21, 1872.
   m. Jan. 9, 1814, Eleazer Almy, of Tiverton, b. July 24, 1792.
8. THOMAS (170-7)
   b. Jan. 8, 1796.
   d. April 25, 1873, in Fall River.
   m. (int.) Oct. 27, 1821, Hannah Taber, dau. Gilbert and Polly Taber. Hannah died Jan. 20, 1884, age 84.

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Thomas was a tinsmith by trade, had a tin shop and a stove and hardware store on Bedford Street in Fall River. His son, David Taber Wilcox, succeeded him in the business, and was succeeded by his son, David Taber Wilcox, Jr.

9. SALLY (171-7)
   b. March 5, 1798.
   d. Nov. 16, 1885, in Tiverton.
   Never married.
10. MARIA (172-7) — died when a child.
11. ROBERT (173-7)
   b. Nov. 7, 1802.
   d. July 12, 1864, in Pawtucket, R. I. He owned interests in whaling vessels with his brothers.
   m. April 4, 1826, Deborah Cook, b. Sept. 6, 1803, d. Nov. 24, 1860, dau. of William and Deborah Cook of Tiverton.

Children of Abner (126-6) Wilcox, [William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Comfort Brownell.

1. GEORGE (174-7)
   b. Jan. 26, 1781, in Tiverton.
2. RUTH (175-7)
   b. March 12, 1797. d. July 1, 1852.
   m. May 5, 1814, James Barker, son of Isaac, in Middletown, R. I.
   Abner probably had a son Benjamin.

Children of Pardon (127-6) Wilcox, [William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Hope Cranston. All born in Tiverton.

1. ELIZA (176-7)
2. MARIA (177-7)
   b.
   m. July 22, 1827, in Tiverton, Frederick Taber, of New Bedford.

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3. LURANA (178-7)
   b.
   d. Nov. 7, 1834, in Tiverton. bur. at Presbyterian Cemetery, in Tiverton.

4. ABRAHAM (179-7)
   b. April 1, 1791.
   m. July 10, 1817, Sarah Pearce of Little Compton, dau. of Rouse Pearce.

5. ADLEY 1st (180-7)

6. ADLEY 2nd (181-7)
   b. March 14, 1799. d. April 20, 1857.
   m. Sarah B. Cook, b. Dec. 5, 1812, d. July 25, 1890.

   Adley was a whaling captain and a forty-niner in California. Returned to New Bedford from his second trip to California in 1855. He lived in the house in Tiverton which had been the home of his father and known as the "Homestead". His family moved from the Homestead to New Bedford in 1853 or 1854.

7. CRANSTON (182-7)
   b. May 19, 1800 or 1801. d. Aug. 24, 1880.
   m. Sept. 2, 1823, Betsy Cook, dau. of Samuel. She was born Feb. 18, 1803, died July 2, 1862. He followed whaling and was master of the ship *Maria Theresa,* in 1828. He was also a large owner in whaling vessels.

8. ALLEN (183-7)

9. ARLINGTON (184-7)
   b. Sept. 4, 1810. d. March 27, 1889.
   m. May 15, 1836, Mary Ann (159-7) Wilcox.

   Arlington was a whaling captain, had shares in whaling vessels, and was a forty-niner in California. His home was on Puncatest Neck. He and his wife are buried at Pleasant View (Stone Church) Cemetery in Tiverton.

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Children of Howland (139-7) Wilcox, [Thomas (103-6), William (59-5), Daniel (14-4), Daniel (4-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Susannah Allen.

1. EDWARD ALLEN (185-8)
   b. Feb. 16, 1816.

Children of Benjamin (153-7) Wilcox, [Josiah (121-6), Gideon (82-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Delia Waters.

1. JOHN B. (186-8)
   b.
   d. "At sea, Nov. 5, 1868, age 13 yrs."
2. M. ANNIE (187-8)
   b. Oct. 20, 1857. d. Nov. 4, 1882.

Children of Oliver (154-7) Wilcox, [Josiah (121-6), Gideon (82-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Christiania Grinnell. All born in Tiverton.

1. OLIVER FRANKLIN (188-8)
   b. Nov. 12, 1852. d. Sept. 14, 1942.
   m. Dec. 10, 1882, in Fall River, Sarah F. Barlow.
2. GEORGE LEWIS (189-8)
   b. July 21, 1855.
   d. April 16, 1938, in New Rochelle, N. Y.
   m. (1st) Aug. 22, 1877, Mary Magee of Fall River.
   m. (2nd) Ada Burkhart, New York City.
3. SARAH JANE (190-8)
   b. Feb. 15, 1857. d. August 1904.
4. JOHN SYLVESTER (191-8)
   b. Aug. 27, 1860. d. March 29, 1941.
   m. Nov. 27, 1889, Theora M. Tingley, b. Sept. 28, 1871, dau. of Agreen and Mary (Bishop) Tingley of New Brunswick.

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5. NELLIE ELSWORTH (192-80)
   b. June 24, 1863.

Children of Holder (156-7) Wilcox, [Josiah (121-6), Gideon (82-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Betsy Hart. All born in Tiverton.

1. HANNAH SEABURY (193-8)
   b. Dec. 28, 1837. d. Jan. 4, 1857.

2. FREDERIC (194-8)
   b. Jan. 21, 1840. d. Oct. 29, 1921.
   m. May 12, 1867, at Tiverton, Emily F. Simmons, age 20, born Aug. 29, 1847, d. May 18, 1922, in Tiverton, dau. of Squire and Margaret Manchester Simmons.
   Frederic was a Civil War veteran, mustered in Oct. 29, 1861, a corporal, severely wounded May 16, 1864, at Drury's Bluff, Va.; mustered out Oct. 28, 1864, Battery F., 1st Rhode Island Light Artillery.

3. EDWARD (195-8)
   b. Aug. 7, 1841. d. Feb. 25, 1911.
   m. At Tiverton, May 9, 1867, Florence Almyra Almy, b. 1842, Little Compton, dau. of John E. and Lavinia Almy. She died Aug. 13, 1869, age 27 yrs., 7 mos., 25 days.
   m. (2nd) Maxwell of Silver Springs, a suburb of Providence, R. I. No issue.
   m. (3rd) Nellie Alexander.
   Edward was a Civil War veteran, mustered in Oct. 29, 1861, corporal; mustered out Oct. 28, 1864, Battery F., 1st Rhode Island Light Artillery.

4. HORATIO NELSON (196-8)
   b. Sept. 11, 1843. d. Aug. 18, 1890.
   m. Stella Alexander, sister of Nellie, 3rd wife of Edward (195-8). No issue.

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He was a Civil War veteran, mustered in Oct. 13, 1862, mustered out July 29, 1863, Co. G., 12th Rhode Island Volunteers.

5. OLIVIA FRANCES (197-8)
   b. Nov. 7, 1845. d. Nov. 16, 1903.
   m. Col. John Seabury of Newport, son of Thomas M. Seabury.

6. JOHN ADAMS (198-8)
   b. Nov. 25, 1847. d. May 1, 1926.
   m. May 16 or 17, 1899, Lydia Maria Fuller (213-8), dau. of Matthew T. Fuller and Sally Ann (165-6) (Wilcox) Fuller. They had no children.

   John was a machinist by trade, in his later years engaged in farming on the place which had been his father's before him. He held various minor town offices, assistant town clerk, clerk of the Tiverton Police Commission, assessor, justice of the peace, and was a notary public for some years. Buried at Pleasant View (Old Stone Church) Cemetery in Tiverton.

7. MARY ALICE (199-8)
   b. April 15, 1851. d. Jan. 29, 1858.

8. ALBERT GRAY (200-8)
   b. March 20, 1854. d. Oct. 10, 1888.
   Unmarried.

Children of Charles (157-7) Wilcox, [Josiah (121-6), Gideon (82-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Priscilla Gray.

1. EMMA B. (201-8)
   b. June 30, 1844. d. 1905.
   m. (1st) Oct. 29, 1863, Andrew Mosier, b. 1825, d. 1887.
   m. (2nd) Wm. F. Pray.

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2. CHARLES OTIS (202-8)
   b. Oct. 4, 1845. d. Sept. 1913.
   m. Nov. 6, 1871, Annie Peckham, b. April 1852, d. Nov. 1918.

3. ROBERT (203-8)
   b. April 10, 1847. d. Feb. 19, 1918.

4. CLARA (204-8)
   b. April 30, 1850.
   m. Nov. 28, 1872, Thomas J. Smith of Little Compton. They had children.

5. HENRY HERBERT (205-8)
   (Usually called Harry)
   b. Aug. 28, 1852. d. Jan. 4, 1923.
   m. (1st) June 2, 1894, Ida Bell Reed of Westport, dau. of Richmond and Mary V. Reed.
   m. (2nd) Alice E. Almy, b. 1873, d. 1916.

6. FRANK HOWARD (206-8)
   b. July 2, 1854. d. March 31, 1904.

7. MARCUS M. (207-8)
   b. June 28, 1858. d. July 29, 1932.
   m. May 10, 1882, Jennie Place, dau. of John T. Place of Warren, R. I., b. May 10, 1862., died April 2, 1935, in Providence.

8. NELLIE (208-8)
   b. April 28, 1860. d. Feb. 3, 1926.
   m. Jan. 26, 1884, Arthur Irving Talbot of Providence.

Children of Gideon (158-7) Wilcox, [John (124-6), Gideon (82-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Louisa Wing.

1. JOHN (209-8)
   b. 1849. d. March 5, 1855.

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2. ANNIE (210-8)
   b. Aug. 24, 1844, in Marion, Mass.
   d. Sept. 10, 1915, in Newport, R. I.
   m. (1st) 1861, Wm. Cook Almy.
   m. (2nd) 1876, Jacob Almy.

Children of Edward (161-7) Wilcox, [John (124-6), Gideon (82-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Susan M. Almy.

1. ALPHONSO A. (211-8)
   b. Sept. 10, 1852. d. 1930, in Brockton, Mass.
   m. Elmina H. Cook, b. 1847, in New Bedford, died there June 20, 1939, "age 93". Alphonso's mother died when he was less than one year old and he grew up in the home of Arlington (184-7) Wilcox at Tiverton.

Children of Sally Ann (162-7) Wilcox, [John (124-6), Gideon (82-5) Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Matthew Tobias Fuller.

1. MARK MAYHEW Fuller (212-8)
   b. Aug. 16, 1850. d. Aug. 15, 1851.

2. LYDIA MARIA Fuller (213-8)
   b. July 22, 1852, in Tiverton.
   d. March 29, 1940, in Tiverton.
   m. May 16 or 17, 1899, John Adams (198-8) Wilcox. No issue.

3. CAPT. JOHN Fuller (214-8)
   b. March 7, 1857, in Tiverton.
   d. Oct. 29, 1923, in Providence, R. I.
   Never married. He was a steamboat captain.

4. ANNIE WILCOX Fuller (215-8)
   b. Dec. 29, 1861, in Little Compton.
   d. Nov. 13, 1895, in Tiverton. Never married.

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5. CAPT. CHARLES ALLEN Fuller (216-8)
   b. Oct. 25, 1863, in Little Compton.
   d. June 29, 1931, in Providence.
   m. Eunice Brayton, and had a son, Stewart.
   Charles was a coastal steamboat captain.

Children of Joseph (163-7) Wilcox, [Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and his first wife, Rebecca Perkins.

1. JOSEPH JR. (217-8)
   b. Oct. 9, 1808, in New Bedford.
   d. Jan. 16, 1898, in New Bedford.
   m. June 2, 1831, Elizabeth Rice, dau. of John and Mary Rice. Elizabeth died July 29, 1897.

   Joseph's home was in New Bedford on Middle Street, near that of his father (166-7) and brother Thomas (220-8). Joseph was a whaling master and ship owner as was his father before him. His first command was the *George & Martha,* sailing in 1838. Afterward he commanded the *Parachute* and the *Liverpool 2nd.* A notable experience of his career as a whaler occurred in 1830 on his first trip to sea on the *Eagle.* The ship touched at the small island of Ferdinando Norena, 600 miles off the coast of Brazil in the south Atlantic. The captain and several of the crew, including Joseph Wilcox went ashore. They remained so long that those on board the ship became frightened, and believing that they had been killed by the inhabitants, sailed without them. The *Eagle* returned to New Bedford and reported the loss of their captain and those with him, all of whom were assumed to be dead. The captain and his party were however picked up a few days later by another New Bedford whal-

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ing vessel, and arrived home in safety shortly after they had been reported as lost.

2. HENRY PERKINS (218-8)
   Born and died 1811.

Children of Joseph (163-7) Wilcox and his second wife, Elizabeth (called Betsy) Perkins. All born in New Bedford.

1. HENRY PERKINS (219-8)
   b. Jan. 12, 1821. d. April 26, 1821.

2. THOMAS (220-8)
   b. July 10, 1822. d. Feb. 8, 1913.
   m. Dec. 12, 1866, Emily Keziah (249-8) Wilcox, dau. of Daniel and Elizabeth Wilcox in Tiverton, Rev. Arthur L. Whitman officiating. They had no children. Thomas lived for the last eighty years of his life in the house built by his father, on Middle Street in New Bedford. He was of a quiet, retiring disposition, very fond of his books and flowers, but took an active interest in local political and business affairs. He was a member of the New Bedford city council for two years (1854 and 1855), and president of that body during the second year. He was later a member of the board of aldermen for two years. In the days when whaling was an important industry in New Bedford, he was actively connected with the business as agent for and part owner in whaling vessels. He early became connected with the Mechanics National Bank and was one of its directors for fifty-two years. For more than thirty years he was secretary of the board. He was a member of the board of investment of the New Bedford Five Cents Savings Bank for fifty-five years. His term of service with each of these institutions ended only at his death. He was a persistent subscriber

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to and reader of the current magazines and newspapers. For years the list of periodicals which he regularly received was larger than that of many quite pretentious public libraries and reading rooms. While his interest was broad, he seemed to specialize in publications devoted to architecture, applied science, and flowers. He greatly enjoyed his flower garden, which was of such a character as to be of public interest and frequently caused the casual passer-by to stop, look and admire.

He amassed a considerable fortune and was quietly charitable. He gave freely, though unostentatiously to various deserving institutions during his life and at his death. He was buried in the family plot in the Rural Cemetery at New Bedford, where lie also the remains of his father, mother, wife and other relatives.

3. REBECCA PERKINS (221-8)
   b. Aug. 6, 1826. d. July 23, 1850.
   m. Aug. 6, 1849, Mark S. Palmer, son of Mark B. and Elizabeth Palmer of New Bedford. They had no children.

Children of Phillip (164-7) Wilcox, [Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Keziah Spooner.

1. CHARLES F. (222-8)
   b. Jan. 19, 1810. d. 1886.
   m. (1st) 1831, Abby A. Westgate of Newport, R. I.
   m. (2nd) Sept. 15, 1842, Mary Greenman, of New Bedford.

   He was an owner in whaling vessels, was city treasurer of New Bedford in 1854, 1856 and 1857. Went to Haverill, Mass., in 1859, died there, buried in New Bedford.

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2. RODOLPHUS (223-8)
   b. d. June 26, 1857, age 37.
   Owned interests in whaling vessels.

3. PHILLIP (224-8)
   b.
   Never married.

4. EZRA S. (225-8)
   b. d. Aug. 3, 1861, age 37.
   Never married.

5. CALVIN (226-8)
   b.
   Never married.

6. MARCUS M. (227-8)
   b. d. June 8, 1903, age 75.

7. MARIA (228-8)
   b.
   Never married.

Children of David Bennet (165-7) Wilcox, [Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Hannah Smith.

1. EDWARD SMITH (229-8)
   b. April 18, 1811. d. Oct. 9, 1867.
   m. Sept. 10, 1832, Almira Lewis, b. Oct. 2, 1811, "both of New Bedford, in New Bedford". Almira died Aug. 4, 1872.
   Edward was a paint manufacturer.

2. ROBERT LORING (230-8)
   b. May 18, 1813. d. Nov. 28, 1877.
   m. (int.) Jan. 20, 1837, Julia Hathaway, "both of New Bedford". Julia b. 1840, d. 1891.
   Robert was a sailor.

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3. ELIZABETH SMITH (231-8)
   b. 1816. d. Nov. 26, 1880.
   m. Nov. 25, 1834, James H. Hathaway, in New Bedford. Elizabeth "of New Bedford", James "of New York". Their children were James and Carrie.

4. DAVID BENNET (232-8)
   b. April 6, 1818. d. Oct. 29, 1889.
   He was a hatter. He was chairman of the board of assessors, New Bedford from 1876 (and perhaps before that time) until his death.
   David never married, made his home with his sister, Elizabeth Smith (231-8) Hathaway.

5. CHARLES RUSSEL (233-8)
   b.
   d. Dec. 10, 1865, "Age 46" in California. Never married. Went to California about 1862.

6. HANNAH SMITH (234-8)
   b. Feb. 17, 1826. d. Oct. 14, 1848.
   m. April 15, 1847, Henry Baylies, clergyman of Somers, Conn., son of Frederick and Velina Baylies.

For Children of Annie (166-7) Wilcox, see Children of John (124-6) Wilcox.

Children of John (167-7) Wilcox, [Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and 1st wife, Sally Spooner.

1. RODOLPHUS HOWLAND (235-8)
   b. In New Bedford.
   m. Sarah H.

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2. MARIA (236-8)
   b. 1817 in Kentucky.
   d. Feb. 8, 1905.
   m. Capt. Edwin A. Perry. She returned to New Bedford and died there. Edwin b. July 12, 1809, d. Oct. 22, 1885. Both buried in Rural Cemetery, New Bedford.

3. SALLY SPOONER (237-8)
   b. In Kentucky.

Children of John (167-7) Wilcox and 2nd wife, Sarah Bixler.

1. LYDIA ANN (238-8)
   b. Sept. 25, 1822.
   m. March 10, 1841, Thomas P. West, b. Jan. 7, 1819, in Lincoln County, Ky., d. March 21, 1890.

2. DAVID BENNET (239-8)
   b. 1824.
   m. Celia Condor, and had six children. David was a doctor.

3. HARRIET NEWEL (240-8)
   b. 1826.
   m. John B. Smith.

4. KEZIA (241-8)
   b. 1830.
   m. (1st) James Price and had one daughter who died, age 14.
   m. (2nd) John West, and they had ten children.

5. SUSAN (242-8) died young.

The available records of descendants of John (167-7) are fragmentary and unsatisfactory. John seems to have numerous descendants, scattered throughout the west.

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Children of Daniel(168-7) Wilcox, [Thomas(125-6), William(86-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Elizabeth Seabury. All born in Tiverton in the old house at Pachet Brook, home of Isaac Cook.

1. JOHN ALEXANDER(243-8)
   b. Sept. 20, 1821.
   d. Sept. 24, 1901, in Westport, Mass.
   m. Feb. 15, 1855, Lucy Ann Almy in Tiverton, R. I. Lucy was born Dec. 4, 1828 in Tiverton, dau. of Gideon and Sarah Almy. Lucy died Dec. 16, 1905. John and Lucy buried at Congregational (Hillside) Cemetery, Tiverton Four Corners. John, like most of the young men of Tiverton in his time, was a farmer and fisherman. For seven years he followed whaling, but gave it up in the early 1850's, as he never liked it, and none of his voyages had proved especially successful financially. Afterward for many years he drove the stage which carried mail and passengers between New Bedford and Westport Point. He died at "Head of Westport".
2. LUTHER WRIGHT(244-8)
   b. March 5, 1827.
   d. Dec. 30, 1885, in Tiverton.
   m. Oct. 27, 1875, Mary M. Gray of Ithaca, N. Y., b. Jan. 17, 1840, d. April 16, 1917 in Tiverton.
   Luther was a farmer. His name being an unusual one in the family, it may be noted that he was named after Luther Wright, pastor of the Congregational Church of Tiverton from 1825 to 1828. Luther and his wife, Mary, are buried in Pleasant View Cemetery at the Old Stone Church at Tiverton, by the side of his father and mother.
3. SUSAN MARIA(245-8)
   b. May 2, 1829. d. July 20, 1832.

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4. CHARLES FRANKLIN (246-8)
   b. Sept. 1, 1831. d. June 30, 1832.

5. CHARLES DANIEL (247-8)
   b. March 29, 1833.
   d. Oct. 18, 1900, in Somerville, Mass.
   m. In Mansfield, Mass., Dec. 1, 1855 to Martha Williams Fuller, dau. of Tisdale and Harriet (Goward) Fuller, of Easton, Mass. Martha was born March 30, 1830 in Easton, Mass., and died Sept. 2, 1911 in Somerville, Mass. Martha was a descendant of Dr. Samuel Fuller of the Mayflower, (Appendix p. 147) also of John and Priscilla Alden (Appendix p. 151.)

At an early age Charles went to Mansfield, Mass., in the employ of Alden Fuller. When but sixteen or seventeen years of age, he spent many a day (and night, for that matter) on the old "goose wagon" between Mansfield and Tiverton and Little Compton, where he had been sent to purchase live poultry, chiefly geese, from the farmers. Through his connection with Alden Fuller, he gained his first knowledge of the poultry business, which he followed most of his life. Charles and Martha began housekeeping in Foxboro, Mass., but in 1859 removed to Sharon, Mass., where he worked for a short time in the "knife works". Later he became connected with Brimbecom & Co., of Faneuil Hall Market, Boston. For some years he spent his winters in the market and his summers at Tiverton, collecting poultry and preparing it for the Boston market. His "goose farm", as it was known, was first at Tiverton Heights, but later on the "Davenport Place", south of the mill pond at Tiverton Four Corners. The farm was of interest to all strangers as one of the show places of the community. Transient visitors to

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the locality frequently complained that their slumbers at night were disturbed by the incessant calling of the geese. He collected geese from Canada to Block Island. Thousands of geese and ducks spent their last days here, while being fattened preparatory to their appearance on the Boston market. About 1878 the "goose farm" was given up and he spent the balance of his business life in the market, under old Faneuil Hall. His residence from 1878 was in Somerville, Mass. He and his wife, Martha, are buried at Rockridge Cemetery, Sharon, Mass.

6. SUSAN MARIA (248-8)
   b. Aug. 1, 1835. d. Jan. 24, 1841.

7. EMILY KEZIAH (249-8)
   b. Oct. 26, 1838.
   d. Nov. 17, 1929, in New Bedford, on Middle Street, in the house built by Joseph (163-7) Wilcox, which had been her home from the time of her marriage to Thomas (220-8) Wilcox, December 12, 1866. They had no children. She was buried by the side of her husband, in Rural Cemetery, New Bedford.

   Hers was a remarkably fine, kindly, benevolent character, as hosts of her friends could have testified. The following quotation from a letter received by her a year or two before her death, and found among her effects, would doubtless have been heartily endorsed by all who knew her well, — "I have always considered you as one of the kindest and sweetest hearted women that God ever made. . . . You can look back upon many years of devoted service for human welfare". In spite of the fact that she was blind for several years before her death, in her ninetieth year she crocheted twenty-one children's jackets, which she gave to the Children's Aid Society of New Bedford. This fact was

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EMILY K. WILCOX (249-8)

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reported in the local paper, but while she was constantly doing for others, she seemed to get the most pleasure out of such deeds when she could do them secretly. It was family records and other information gathered from her, that first suggested the preparation of this volume.

Children of Polly (169-7) Wilcox (also called Mary), [Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Eleazer Almy. All born in Tiverton.

1. HOLDER Almy (250-8)
   b. Oct. 4, 1814.
   d. Sept. 15, 1845, in Westerly, R. I.
2. ALPHONSO Almy (251-8)
   b. May 23, 1816.
   d. April 13, 1852, in Tiverton.
3. ELLERY Almy (252-8)
   b. Dec. 24, 1817.
   d. Sept. 19, 1851, in Tiverton.
4. DEBORAH Almy (253-8)
   b. Nov. 2, 1819.
   d. March 15, 1823, in Tiverton.
5. JOHN WILCOX Almy (254-8)
   b. Sept. 9, 1821.
   d. Sept. 4, 1889, in Tiverton.
   m. April 21, 1850, Sarah Ann Sherman at Tiverton. Sarah was born March 9, 1831. They had nine children.
6. PHILLIP B. Almy (255-8)
   b. June 9, 1824.
   d. March 12, 1825, in Tiverton.
7. MARIA W. Almy (256-8)
   b. March 3, 1826.
   d. Jan. 15, 1847, in Tiverton.
8. LYDIA B. Almy (257-8)
   b. Jan. 28, 1829.
   d. April 25, 1852, in Tiverton.

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9. DANIEL W. Almy(258-8)
   b. May 23, 1831.
   d. probably in California.

Children of Thomas(170-7) Wilcox, [Thomas(125-6), William(86-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward 1-1)], and Hannah Taber. All born in Fall River, Mass.

1. ANDREW(259-8)
   b.
   Never married.
2. DAVID(260-8)
   b.
3. DAVID TABER(261-8)
   b. Dec. 22, 1824.
   d. Sept. 24, 1900, in Fall River.
   m. Feb. 24, 1850, in Little Compton, Amanda Malvina Young, b. May 28, 1828, d. Dec. 12, 1891. David succeeded his father in the tin shop and hardware business in Fall River.
4. THOMAS(262-8)
   b.
   Never married.
5. ANN MARIA(263-8)
   b. 1831. d. 1908.
   Never married.
6. HENRY(264-8)
   b.
   m. 1865, Josephine Crowell, of Hyannis, Mass. (No issue). Commissioned Captain Sept. 11, 1861 in Company G, 26th Reg't, Mass. Volunteer Infantry. Mustered into the service of the United States Oct. 18, 1861. Promoted Lieut. Colonel, 3rd Reg't Louisiana Native Guards (subsequently 75 U.S. Colored Infantry) at New Orleans, Dec. 6, 1862. Honorably discharged by resignation Feb. 20, 1863. Was Provost Marshal in New Orleans.

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7. BENJAMIN (265-8)
   b. March 25, 1834. d. April 14, 1902.
   m. Aug. 2, 1856, Lydia Howland Allen, b. Feb. 10, 1837, d. Oct. 6, 1908; dau. of George S. and Phoebe (Gifford) Allen.

8. WILLIAM (266-8)
   b.
   Never married.

Children of Robert (173-7) Wilcox, [Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Deborah Cook.

1. JULIA ANN (267-8)
   b. Sept. 16, 1826, in Tiverton.
   d. Oct. 14, 1866.
   m. Nov. 8, 1848, Edwin Arnold Jerauld of Pawtucket, R. I., son of Henry and Louisa Jerauld.

2. LOUISA ALMY (268-8)
   b. Jan. 22, 1831. d. Feb. 22, 1881.
   m. Jan. 5, 1853, Simon Eddy Thornton of Pawtucket, son of Mancy and Alsada Thornton. Simon, b. Mar. 24, 1816, d. May 2, 1874.

3. CHARLES HENRY (269-8)
   b. May 22, 1833, in Pawtucket.
   d. Feb. 5, 1885.
   m. 1851, Ruth Ann Baxter of Pawtucket, dau. of Ezra Baxter.

4. ROBERT COOK (270-8)
   b. Oct. 4, 1838, in Pawtucket.
   d. May 27, 1928, in Pawtucket.
   m. June 16, 1863, in Pawtucket, Charlotte Everett Read, dau. of Charles A. and Lucy M. Read of Pawtucket.

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5. DEBORAH COOK (271-8)
   b. Nov. 26, 1841. d. Nov. 25, 1895.
   m. Oct. 16, 1861, Frederic Clark Sayles, b. July 17, 1835, d. Jan. 5, 1903. The Deborah Cook Sayles Public Library in Pawtucket, dedicated in 1902, was a gift to the city of Pawtucket from Frederic Clark Sayles, as a memorial to his wife.
6. ANNIE (272-8)
   b. Nov. 23, 1844, in Pawtuckèt.
   d. Feb. 8, 1906, at North Adams, Mass.
   m. (1st) Nov. 27, 1867, George F. Mitchell, son of Daniel and Rebecca P. Mitchell of Somerset, Mass. George F. Mitchell died March 17, 1875, in his 37th year.
   m. (2nd) April 28, 1880, Josiah C. Blaisdell, who died Oct. 4, 1900.

Children of Adley (181-7) Wilcox, [Pardon (127-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1]), and Sarah B. Cook. Presumably all born in Tiverton.

1. JANE E. (273-8)
   b. Oct. 16, 1832. d. Oct. 28, 1860.
   m. 1854, William H. Eaton.
2. OTIS A. (274-8)
   b. April 12, 1834. d. Sept. 5, 1920.
3. SETH A. (275-8)
   b. Sept. 5, 1835. d. May 30, 1864.
   Served in Civil War. Enlisted April 16, 1861, as private Co. L., New Bedford Guards. Mustered out July 22, 1861. Enlisted August 21, 1862, Co. A., 3rd Reg. M. V. Cavalry. Died of disease, as Sergeant in New Bedford.
4. HENRY A. (276-8)
   b. d. May 18, 1917.
   Served in Civil War. Enlisted April 30, 1861 as private Co. L., New Bedford Guards. Mus-

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tered out July 22, 1861. Enlisted as corporal Aug. 29, 1861, Co. A., 18th Reg. M.V.M. Wounded Aug. 30, 1862 at 2nd Bull Run. Discharged for disability Feb. 4, 1863, as Sergeant at Alexandria, Va.

5. FREDERICK T. (277-8)
   b. April 21, 1840. d. Oct. 5, 1914.
   m. Jennie Lake.
   Served in Civil War. Enlisted Aug. 21, 1862 as private. Discharged for disability Oct. 14, 1863 at Port Hudson, La.
6. ELMINA C. (278-8)
   b. Sept. 18, 1841. d. Nov. 15, 1926.

Children of Cranston (182-7) Wilcox, [Pardon (127-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Betsy Cook.

1. JOHN CRANSTON (279-8)
   b. July 19, 1825. d. Jan. 6, 1843.
2. PARDON TILLINGHAST (280-8)
   b. June 2, 1832. d. Aug. 2, 1855.

Diary of Edward (122-6) Wilcox says "a child of Cranstone was buried at Old Congregational Meeting House Aug. 18, 1833."

3. ANN ELIZA (281-8)
   b. April 18, 1837. d. May 20, 1852.

Children of Arlington (184-7) Wilcox, [Pardon (127-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Mary Ann Wilcox (159-7).

1. FERNANDO ALLEN (282-8) was an adopted son.
   b. May 8, 1940, in New Bedford.
   d. Sept. 16, 1922, in Tiverton.
   m. June 12, 1872, Helen A. Fairfield. She was born 1852, d. 1932. Fernando was son of Allen and Sarah Wilcox, daughter of Benjamin Wilcox.

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Children of John Sylvester(191-8) Wilcox, [Oliver (154-7), Josiah(121-6), Gideon(82-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Theora M. Tingley.

1. BERTHA MAY(283-9)
   b. June 28, 1891, in Tiverton, R. I.
2. ELSIE ALTHEA(284-9)
   b. March 13, 1895, in Providence, R. I.
3. ADA EVELYN(285-9)
   b. Aug. 24, 1898, in Tiverton, R. I.
   d. Aug. 2, 1943.
4. ALMA THEORA(286-9)
   b. April 16, 1901, in Little Compton, R. I.
5. LORING SYLVESTER(287-9)
   b. Feb. 11, 1904, in Little Compton, R. I.
   d. Feb. 10, 1912.
6. JOHN BISHOP(288-9)
   b. Aug. 22, 1907, in Little Compton, R. I.

Children of Frederic(194-8) Wilcox, [Holder(156-7), Josiah(121-6), Gideon(82-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Emily F. Simmons.

1. RALPH B.(289-9)
   b. March 9, 1868. d. Sept. 2, 1903.
   m. Nov. 24, 1887, Agnes M. Lawton.
2. GRACE A.(290-9)
   b. Aug. 22, 1873.
   m. Oct. 1, 1902, George W. Barnett.
3. HOLDER N.(291-9)
   b. Aug. 9, 1875.
   m. Nov. 24, 1902, Hannah W. Jennings of Little Compton.

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4. ETHEL S.(292-9)
   b. Oct. 14, 1879.
   m. July 30, 1903, Irving A. Crandall, son of Stephen and Susan (Cory) Crandall.

Children of Edward(195-8) Wilcox, [Holder(156-7), Josiah(121-6), Gideon(82-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Florence Almyra Almy.

1. ELMER ALMY(293-9)
   b. Dec. 6, 1867.
   d. Nov. 20, 1929, Iowa City, Iowa.
   m. July 11, 1899, Alice Brownell Borden, dau. of Abraham and Sarah (Slocum) Borden.
   He was a graduate of Brown University and became dean of the Law School, University of Iowa.

Children of Edward(195-8) Wilcox and Nellie Alexander.

1. HAROLD(294-9)
   b.

Children of Olivia Frances(197-8) Wilcox, [Holder (156-7), Josiah(121-6), Gideon(82-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Colonel John C. Seabury.

1. LEROY SEABURY(295-9)
2. HARRISON SEABURY(296-9)

Children of Emma B.(201-8) Wilcox, [Charles(157-7), Josiah(121-6), Gideon(82-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Andrew Mosier.

1. BERNICE MOSIER(297-9)
   b. 1870.
   m. Ira Arthur Sanborn, b. 1860, d. 1927.

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Children of Marcus M.(207-8) Wilcox, [Charles (157-7), Josiah(121-6), Gideon(82-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Jennie Place.

1. IRVING TALBOT(298-9)
   b. July 7, 1884.
   m. Sept. 29, 1916, Anne Cotter, dau. of Edward and Elizabeth Cotter.
2. SILVIA GRAY(299-9)
   b. Oct. 12, 1886. d. July 6, 1936.
   m. William Golden. No issue.

Children of Annie(210-8) Wilcox, [Gideon(158-7), John(124-6), Gideon(82-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and William Cook Almy.

1. HERBERT COOK ALMY(300-9)
   b. March 21, 1864. d. May 15, 1939.
   m. Francis Jock.
2. WILLIAM LINCOLN ALMY(301-9)
   b. Feb. 11, 1865. d. Feb. 11, 1937.
   m. Ida Smith of Wickford, R. I., dau. of Daniel and Lydia Smith, b. Aug. 16, 1867; d. Dec. 12, 1913.
3. SARAH LOUISE ALMY(302-9)
   b. Oct. 8, 1871. d. Dec. 12, 1875.

Annie(210-8) had 4 children by 2nd husband, Jacob Almy. They were Levi, Gideon and two daughters, Susan and Edna.

Children of Joseph(217-8) Wilcox, Jr., [Joseph (163-7), Thomas(125-6), William(86-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Elizabeth Rice.

1. MARY ELIZABETH(303-9)
   b. May 20, 1832. d. Nov. 21, 1922.
   Never married.

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2. HENRY PERKINS (304-9)

b. July 19, 1841.

d. April, 1920, at Indianapolis, Ind. Buried in Rural Cemetery, New Bedford. He served in the Civil War as a private, 3rd Reg. Mass. Vol. Infantry.

m. Mary M. No issue.

3. REBECCA PERKINS (305-9)

b. Jan. 7, 1853. d. Feb. 2, 1932.

m. Oct. 27, 1875, Charles Everett Ellis, b. Sept. 19, 1850, d. Oct. 9, 1924.

Children of Charles F. (222-8) Wilcox, [Phillip (164-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Abby A. Westgate.

1. ABBY (306-9)

b. May, 1833.

m. Shearjashub Viall.

Children of Charles F. (222-8) and 2nd wife, Mary Greenman.

1. CALVIN (307-9)

b. Aug. 3, 1843, in New Bedford.

m. Amelia Jenney of Bellville, Mass. He was a merchant captain. His ship was wrecked off the coast of Cornwall and he and his wife were drowned.

2. CHARLES (308-9)

b. Nov. 26, 1848.

(and others).

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Children of Edward Smith (229-8) Wilcox, [David Bennet (165-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Almira Lewis.

1. SARAH ELIZABETH (309-9)
   b. Oct. 30, 1833. d. Feb. 25, 1901.
   Never married.

2. HARRIET SMITH (310-9)
   b. Feb. 19, 1843. d. May 16, 1929.
   m. June 30, 1890, Sylvanus B. Potter of New Bedford, Mass. He was a whaling master. They separated after a few years.

3. CORNELIA FOLGER (311-9)
   b. Feb. 8, (family records), March 8, (New Bedford records) 1847.
   d. Dec. 24, 1870.
   m. July 5, 1868, Charles Edward Lawrence, family records; or Edward R. Lawrence (?), on Cornelia's headstone.

Children of Lydia Ann (238-8) Wilcox, [John (167-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Thomas P. West.

1. MARY F. WEST (312-9)
   b. Jan. 1, 1842, Garrard Co., Ky.
   m. Feb. 27, 1868, James Samuel Smizer. They had 4 children.

2. CYNTHIA T. WEST (313-9)
   b. Jan. 12, 1844, Garrard Co., Ky.
   m. Feb. 17, 1869, Robert Volney Glover. They had five children.

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Children of David Bennet (239-8) Wilcox, [John (167-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Celia Condor.

They had six children, three of whom lived to be married. They were:

1. JULIA ANN (314-9)
   b. 1850.
   m. John D. West. They had no children.
2. GEORGE (315-9)
   b. 1852.
   m. Parlee Taber.
3. JOHN (316-9)
   b. 1857.
   m. Ella Edwards. (Had a son, Ronald).

Children of Harriet Newel (240-8) Wilcox, [John (167-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and John B. Smith.

They had 21 children, of whom 14 died in infancy. There were four pairs of twins. The seven who grew to maturity were:

1. DAVID M. SMITH (317-9)
   b. 1844. d. 1888, unmarried.
2. KEZIA SMITH (318-9)
   b. 1848.
   m. John Bound. They had seven children.
3. IDA SMITH (319-9)
   b. 1854. d. 1898.
   m. I. D. Evans. They had four children.
4. Name Unknown (320-9)
   b. 1858.
   m. Samuel Bounds. Left one child, which also died.

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5. EPHRAIM SMITH (321-9)
   b. 1860.
   m. Jennie Houck. They had several children.
6. MARTHA SMITH (322-9)
   b. 1862. d. 1884, not married.
7. ROBERT SMITH (323-9)
   b. 1864.
   m. Ida Dry.

Children of Kezia (241-8) Wilcox, [John (167-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and John West.

1. HARRIET F. WEST (324-9)
   b. 1856. d. 1887.
   m. Thomas Harrison. They had 5 children.
2. SARAH MARIA WEST (325-9)
   b. 1858.
   m. Steven Ashcraft, and had children.
3. THOMAS WEST (326-9)
   b. 1860.
   m. Julia Shultz and had children.
4. MARY E. WEST (327-9)
   b. 1862. d. 1902.
   m. John Forsyth, left one daughter.
5. JOSEPH WEST (328-9)
   b. 1864.
   m. Nannie Curry, and had children.
6. JOHN D. WEST (329-9)
   b. 1866.
7. JAMES L. WEST (330-9)
   b. 1868.

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8. LYDIA WEST (331-9)
   b. 1871. d. 1885.
9. CARRIE WEST (332-9)
   b. 1873.
   m. John Woods, and had children.
10. IDA WEST (333-9)
   b. 1876.
   m. William Parish, and had children.

Children of John Alexander (243-8) Wilcox, [Daniel (168-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Lucy Ann Almy.

1. HATTIE FLORENCE (334-9)
   b. Aug. 20, 1865. d. May 29, 1872.
   (Born and died in Westport, Mass.)

Children of Luther Wright (244-8) Wilcox, [Daniel (168-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Mary M. Gray.

1. ELIZABETH SAYLES (335-9)
   b. May 22, 1877, in Tiverton.
   m. Jan. 17, 1897, Frederic W. Castino, b. July 12, 1871, no issue.

Children of Charles Daniel (247-8) Wilcox, [Daniel (168-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Martha Williams Fuller.

1. CHARLES ARLINGTON (336-9)
   b. May 11, 1857, in Foxboro, Mass.
   d. April 18, 1927, at Paradise Valley Sanitarium, National City (a suburb of San Diego), California.

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m. Oct. 28, 1884, Addie Louise Frost, at Belmont, Mass. Addie, b. June 13, 1862, in West Cambridge, Mass., dau. of Henry and Adeline Frost; d. April 15, 1941 in Reading, Mass.

They lived successively in Somerville, Malden, Reading, and for a few years after he retired from business, in Braintree, Mass. He was engaged in the poultry business in Faneuil Hall market for more than forty years. Charles and his wife are buried at Rockridge Cemetery, Sharon, Mass., beside his father and mother. He was a man of sterling character, highly respected.

2. HERBERT AUGUSTUS (337-9)

b. Aug. 3, 1865, in Sharon, Mass.

m. Oct. 22, 1890, in Soudan, St. Louis County, Minn., Jennie A. Best, b. Madoc, Ontario, dau. of John and Jane Best.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Class of 1887, in the department of mining engineering. Followed his profession, first for a few years in the iron mines on the Vermilion Range in northern Minnesota, then for twenty years in Colorado, making his home and headquarters at the mining town of Aspen. From 1912, resided in Southern California.

3. EMILY THOMAS (338-9)

b. Sept. 28, 1871, Tiverton, R. I.

m. June 1, 1918, Aaron Herbert Dean in New Bedford, Mass., son of Capt. Aaron and Sarah (Pierce) Dean. He was born Aug. 8, 1860, in New Bedford and died there Sept. 13, 1939.

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Children of David Taber(261-8) Wilcox, [Thomas (170-7), Thomas(125-6), William(86-5), Josiah 47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Amanda Malvina Young. All born in Fall River, Mass.

1. ANNA REBECCA(339-9)
   b. Feb. 5, 1851.
   m. Adam J. Gifford, no issue.

2. AMANDA MALVINA(340-9)
   b. July 19, 1852.
   d. March 27, 1939, in Miami, Florida, while visiting a married daughter.
   m. John R. Gifford.

3. CHARLES HENRY(341-9)
   b. May 28, 1854. d. Oct. 20, 1873.

4. DELIA ALMY(342-9)
   b. June 16, 1858.
   m. Dec. 25, 1883, George W. Wright.

5. DAVID TABER, JR.(343-9)
   b. Nov. 19, 1859. d. April 13, 1860.

6. HANNAH WALKER(344-9)
   b. Feb. 20, 1861. d. Dec. 12, 1928.

7. MINNIE(345-9)
   b. Feb. 5, 1863. d. April 23, 1863.

8. IDA BELLE(346-9)
   b. June 5, 1865.
   m. Sept. 23, 1884, Sidney B. Chase.

9. DAVID TABER, JR.(347-9)
   b. March 6, 1869.
   m. Nov. 20, 1889, Abbie Warren Hathaway.

10. WILLIAM YOUNG(348-9)
    b. Nov. 12, 1871. d. March 11, 1923.
    m. Jan. 29, 1896, Ida Palmer, no issue.

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Children of Benjamin (265-8) Wilcox, [Thomas (170-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Lydia Howland Allen. All born in Fall River, Mass.

1. SIDNEY CLARENCE (349-9)
   b. Nov. 16, 1856. Lived 10 mos.

2. ROBERT ARTHUR (350-9)
   b. Jan. 29, 1859.
   d. Aug. 2, 1918, in South Swansea, Mass.
   m. May 21, 1890, Marietta Bliss, b. Sept. 12, 1866, dau. of William and Marietta Bliss, of Swansea, Mass.

   Robert Arthur was an outstanding example of a successful, self-made man. Began his business career in early youth, as a dealer in paper, paper bags and wrapping twine. He built up a business, with stores in Fall River and Newport, through which he acquired a large fortune. At his death, he left bequests to employees, business associates, relatives and various institutions. His obituary in the Fall River News calls him "one of Fall River's respected citizens and prominent business men . . . a man of integrity, soundness of judgment and conservatism, whose loss is deeply felt."

3. GEORGE THOMAS (351-9)
   b. Jan. 9, 1861.
   d. April 22, 1937, in Fall River.
   m. May 6, 1890, Mary Annah Baldwin, b. June 12, 1863, d. Nov. 13, 1938, dau. of Daniel W. and Jerusha A. (Westgate) Baldwin.

   George was a druggist in Fall River for more than fifty years.

4. HENRY CLAY (352-9)
   b. Feb. 10, 1862.
   d. Nov. 18, 1889, in Fall River.

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5. ANDREW DAVENPORT (353-9)

b. Feb. 3, 1865. d. May 31, 1943.

m. Nov. 1, 1886, Cora M. Allen, b. 1870 in Fall River, d. Feb. 18, 1942, Wallaston, Mass., dau. of Frank and Matilda Allen.

6. FRANK ALLEN (354-9)

b. Jan. 3, 1869.

d. Feb. 9, 1918, in Angers, France.

He was graduated from U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1892. Passed through the grades of 2nd Lieutenant, 1892, 1st Lieutenant, 1898, Captain, 1901, Major, 1914, Lieut. Col. May 1917, Colonel, August 1917. Served in Cuba and the Philippines in the Spanish-American War; participated in the suppression of the Philippine insurrection, which ended with the capture of Aguinaldo in 1901; was instructor at West Point for several years; took part in the punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916; was on General Pershing's staff in France, as Adjutant General, Lines of Communication at General Headquarters, A. E. F. from Nov. 30, 1917 until his death.

7. WILLIAM BENJAMIN (355-9)

b. March 8, 1873.

m. Jan. 23, 1899, Bertha Smith, b. March 8, 1873, dau. of William and Annie M. (Ford) Smith.

8. ELLA ALLEN (356-9)

b. Aug. 29, 1879.

m. Oct. 8, 1922, Frank B. Albro of Fall River, b. May 28, 1860, d. Nov. 29, 1939, son of John B. and Evelyn (Sherman) Albro.

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Children of Julia Ann(267-8) Wilcox, [Robert(173-7), Thomas(125-6), William(86-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Edwin Arnold Jerauld.

1. FRANK JERAULD(357-9)
   b. Feb. 11, 1849.
2. EDWIN JERAULD(358-9)
   b. Jan. 3, 1851.

Children of Louisa Almy(268-8) Wilcox, [Robert(173-7), Thomas(125-6), William(86-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Simon Eddy Thornton.

1. ROBERT WILCOX THORNTON(359-9)
   b. June 23, 1854.
   m. Jan. 29, 1874, Harriet Elizabeth Cooke, dau. of Warren and Elizabeth Cooke.

Children of Charles Henry(269-8) Wilcox, [Robert(173-7), Thomas(125-6), William(86-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Ruth Ann Baxter.

1. CHARLES(360-9)
   b. Dec. 1851. d. Aug. 3, 1884.
2. FRANK(361-9)
   b. Dec. 1854.

Children of Deborah Cook(271-8) Wilcox, [Robert(173-7), Thomas(125-6), William(86-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Frederic Clark Sayles. All born in Pawtucket.

1. CARRIE MINERVA SAYLES(362-9)
   b. Jan. 14, 1866.
2. FREDERIC CLARK SAYLES, JR.(363-9)
   b. Aug. 21, 1868.

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3. BENJAMIN PARIS SAYLES (364-9)
   b. Oct. 31, 1871. d. May 30, 1873.
4. ROBERT WILCOX SAYLES (365-9)
   b. Jan. 29, 1878.
5. DEBORAH WILCOX SAYLES (366-9)
   b. Nov. 17, 1880.

Children of Jane E. (273-8) Wilcox, [Adley (181-7), Pardon (127-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and William H. Eaton.

1. SARAH J. EATON (367-9)
   b. April 9, 1855.
   m. Howard N. Dexter.
2. CHARLES H. EATON (368-9)
   b. Nov. 16, 1859. d. July 4, 1900.

Children of Frederick T. (277-8) Wilcox, [Adley (181-7), Pardon (127-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Jennie Lake.

1. ELMINA (369-9)
   b. June 17, 1891.
   m. May 20, 1911, Sidney C. Almy.

Children of Fernando Allen (282-8) Wilcox, [Arlington (184-7), Pardon (127-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Helen A. Fairfield.

1. HENRY C. (370-9)
   b. Oct. 27, 1874, in Alstead, N. H.
   m. Nov. 8, 1896, Mary J. Hambly in Tiverton, R. I.
2. FLORENCE S. (371-9)
   b. Dec. 12, 1879, in Tiverton, R. I.

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TENTH GENERATION

Children of Ralph B.(289-9) Wilcox, [Frederic (194-8), Holder(156-7), Josiah(121-6), Gideon(82-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Agnes M. Lawton.

1. BEATRICE M.(372-10)
   b. March 22, 1891.

Children of Grace A.(290-9) Wilcox, [Frederic(194-8), Holder(156-7), Josiah(121-6), Gideon(82-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward (1-1)],and George W. Barnett.

1. HARRY W. BARNETT(373-10)
   b. May 16, 1904.

Children of Holder N.(291-9) Wilcox, [Frederic (194-8), Holder(156-7), Josiah(121-6), Gideon(82-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Hannah W. Jennings.

1. HOLDER N. JR.(374-10)
   b. Oct. 3, 1903. d. Jan. 31, 1904.
2. GERTRUDE JENNINGS(375-10)
   b. Sept. 8, 1904.
   m. Alphonso J. Berubie, had one child.
3. LORRAINE NELSON(376-10)
   b. July 2, 1906.
   m. George Merriweather of East Providence, had two children.
4. CARL MERRILL(377-10)
   b. June 22, 1909.
   m. Ursilla Almy of Tiverton.
5. ELMA(378-10)
   b. Nov. 3, 1914.
   m. Wm. Whoriskey, divorced, had one child.

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Children of Ethel S.(292-9) Wilcox, [Frederic(194-8), Holder(156-7), Josiah(121-6), Gideon(82-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Irving A. Crandall.

1. DOROTHY CRANDALL(379-10)
   b. Aug. 29, 1904
2. CHRISTINE GRAY CRANDALL(380-10)
   b. Jan. 4, 1906.

Children of Irving Talbot(298-9) Wilcox, [Marcus (207-8), Charles(157-7), Josiah(121-6), Gideon(82-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Anne Cotter.

1. ELIZABETH TROUPE(381-10)
   b. April 16, 1918, Staten Island.
2. MARGARET FAITH(382-10)
   b. Oct. 12, 1923, Staten Island.

Children of Rebecca Perkins(305-9) Wilcox, [Joseph (217-8), Joseph(163-7), Thomas(125-6), William (86-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Charles Everett Ellis.

1. JOSEPH WILCOX ELLIS(383-10)
   b. Jan. 5, 1877, in New Bedford.
   d. 1911, New Bedford.
2. AMY CECIL ELLIS(384-10)
   b. May 5, 1878. d. May 31, 1896.
   Born and died in New Bedford.

Children of Charles Arlington(336-9) Wilcox, [Charles Daniel(247-8), Daniel(168-7), Thomas (125-6), William(86-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Addie Louise Frost.

1. LORING FROST(385-10)
   b. Aug. 30, 1886, in Somerville, Mass.

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m. Oct. 6, 1920, Jetta Glae Whitney, b. Oct. 4, 1887, at West Fairlee, Vt., dau. of Byron W. and Lydia (Tucker) Whitney, served as Corporal in World War I in C. Co., 101st U. S. Engineers, April 28, 1917, to April 28, 1919.

2. HAZEL LOUISE (386-10)
b. Sept. 28, 1889, in Somerville, Mass.
m. April 4, 1917, at Reading, Mass., Ralph Dutton Sawyer, son of Edward M. and Elizabeth L. (Dutton) Sawyer.

Children of Herbert Augustus (337-9) Wilcox, [Charles Daniel (247-8), Daniel (168-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Jennie A. Best.

1. CHARLES HERBERT (387-10)
b. May 22, 1891 at Minneapolis, Minn.
m. (1st) Jan. 23, 1919, Maria Francesca Binder, in Dayton, Ohio. Divorced, 1924.
m. (2nd) July 19, 1929, in So. Pasadena, Calif., Lu Verne Beal, b. Feb. 3, 1893, in Waterloo, Iowa, dau. of Marcellus Miller Beal and Mary A. (Walters) Beal.

A graduate of California Institute of Technology in the department of mechanical engineering in 1915.

His service in the World War as a member of the LaFayette Flying Corps follows:

Enlisted Feb. 8, 1917, in French Army (Foreign Legion). Started training immediately at Avord, completed training at Pau and Plessis Bellville. Went to front July 18, 1917, as Pursuit Pilot, with rank of Corporal in Escadrille #80. Made Sergeant Pilot about Oct. 1, 1917, commissioned 1st Lieutenant, Aviation Section, Signal Officers Reserve Corps in U. S. Air Service Jan. 9, 1918. Transferred to Escadrille

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#124, (The LaFayette Escadrille) Jan. 25, 1918. Served in Escadrille #124 until Feb. 27, 1918, when French mechanics were replaced by the 103rd squadron of American mechanics, after which all pilots and mechanics were designated as the "103rd Squadron in American Air Service", though still with the French Army. Continued to serve at the front until June 18, 1918. Returned to United States as test pilot stationed at Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Sent to England in Oct. 1918, to study British methods of flight testing planes, and remained there until the Armistice, following which he returned to the United States and served as a test pilot at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, until Sept. 30, 1920. For his service he was three times cited in Army orders and received the Croix de Guerre with two palms and a star. He was officially credited with having shot down three enemy planes.

2. LOUISE BEST (388-10)
   b. July 30, 1900, at Aspen, Colorado.
   m. Sept. 15, 1922, Paul William Ward, son of Rev. A. L. and Rosalie Wolff Ward in Syracuse, N. Y. Paul born June 27, 1893, at Indianapolis, Ind. Louise was graduated from Syracuse University in 1923 with degree of B.A.

Children of Amanda Malvina (340-9) Wilcox, [David (261-8), Thomas (170-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and John R. Gifford.

1. MINNIE GIFFORD (389-10)
   m. John Gadsby, had three daughters.

2. JENNIE L. GIFFORD (390-10)
   m. Henry Waddington, had two children.

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Children of David Taber (347-9) Wilcox, Jr., [David (261-8), Thomas (170-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Abbie Warren Hathaway.

1. SAMUEL E. (391-10)
   b. March 31, 1891.

Children of Robert Arthur (350-9) Wilcox, [Benjamin (265-8), Thomas (170-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Marietta Bliss.

1. MARJORY (392-10)
   b. Nov. 8, 1893.
   m. April 26, 1917, John Jacob Atwater, son of Wm. C. and Ida May Atwater.
2. EUNICE (393-10)
   b. July 15, 1898, in So. Swansea, Mass.
   m. Raymond S. Thompson.

Children of George Thomas (351-9) Wilcox, [Benjamin (265-8), Thomas (170-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Mary Annah Baldwin.

1. GEORGE LESTER (394-10)
   b. Feb. 3, 1891.
   m. Nov. 18, 1922, Lucy Osborn French, born May 15, 1892, dau. of Albert Sherman and Emma A. French.
2. CYRIL (395-10)
   b. May 30, 1899. d. June 6, 1920.

Children of Andrew Davenport (353-9) Wilcox, [Benjamin (265-8), Thomas (170-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Cora Allen.

1. MABEL ALLEN (396-10)
   b. April 2, 1887.
   m. Nov. 26, 1913, William Dunnigan Morrison, son of David and Mary Dunnigan Morrison.

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2. FRANK LESTER (397-10)
   b. Nov. 19, 1889.
   m. (1st) May 22, 1915, Helen M. Jones.
   m. (2nd) Nov. 20, 1920, Lucy Mabel Handrahan, dau. of Patrick and May.
3. MARIAN (398-10)
   b. March 26, 1896.
   m. Dec. 31, 1920, James Leslie Brown, son of Joseph Lyman and Mary Grace (Mann) Brown.
4. ALLEN LOUIS (399-10)
   b. April 30, 1900.
   m. Aug. 8, 1932, Caroline Minnagh.

Children of William Benjamin (355-9) Wilcox, [Benjamin (265-8), Thomas (170-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Bertha Smith.

1. HAZEL (400-10)
   b. Feb. 21, 1904.
   m. Aug. 3, 1928, Charles F. Weden, b. July 6, 1896, son of Oscar F. and Emeline M. Weden.
2. RUTH (401-10)
   b. Nov. 19, 1907.
   m. Sept. 25, 1938, John Hendrickson, Jr., b. June 3, 1910, son of John and Celia W. Hendrickson.

Children of Elmina (369-9) Wilcox, [Frederick (277-8), Adley (181-7), Pardon (127-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Sidney C. Almy.

1. URSILLA ALMY (402-10)
   m. Carl Merrill Wilcox (375-10).
2. DOROTHY S. ALMY (403-10)
3. NANCY C. ALMY (404-10)

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Children of Carl Merrill(377-10) Wilcox, [Holder (291-9), Frederic(194-8), Holder(156-7), Josiah (121-6), Gideon(82-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Ursilla Almy(402-10).

1. LUCINDA(405-11)

Children of Loring Frost(385-10) Wilcox, [Charles A.(336-9), Charles Daniel(247-8), Daniel(168-7), Thomas(125-6), William(86-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Jetta Glae Whitney.

1. RICHARD WHITNEY(406-11)
   b. Nov. 13, 1924 (adopted).
2. JOAN(407-11)
   b. Dec. 4, 1927.

Children of Hazel Louise(386-10) Wilcox, [Charles A.(336-9), Charles Daniel(247-8), Daniel(168-7), Thomas(125-6), William(86-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Ralph D. Sawyer.

1. RONALD WILCOX SAWYER(408-11)
   b. June 19, 1922 (adopted).

Children of Louise Best(388-10) Wilcox, [Herbert A.(337-9), Charles Daniel(247-8), Daniel(168-7), Thomas(125-6), William(86-5), Josiah(47-4), Edward(10-3), Daniel(3-2), Edward(1-1)], and Paul W. Ward.

1. CHARLES SEABURY WARD(409-11)
   b. Feb. 11, 1929, Syracuse, N. Y.

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2. BRUCE WILCOX WARD (410-11)
   b. March 4, 1931, Syracuse, N. Y.

Children of Marjory (392-10) Wilcox, [Robert Arthur (350-9), Benjamin (265-8), Thomas (170-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and John J. Atwater.

1. JOHN JACOB ATWATER, JR. (411-11)
   b. June 3, 1919.
2. JANET VIRGINIA ATWATER (412-11)
   b. May 1, 1924.

Children of Eunice (393-10) Wilcox, [Robert Arthur (350-9), Benjamin (265-8), Thomas (170-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Raymond S. Thompson.

1. ROGER THOMPSON (413-11)
   b. Jan. 29, 1929 (adopted).
2. JOAN THOMPSON (414-11)
   b. Aug. 10, 1931 (adopted).

Children of George Lester (394-10) Wilcox, [George Thomas (351-9), Benjamin (265-8), Thomas (170-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward 1-1)], and Lucy O. French.

1. FRANCIS (415-11)
   b. Aug. 21, 1923.
2. RICHARD (416-11)
   b. Nov. 24, 1925.

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Children of Mabel Allen (396-10) Wilcox, [Andrew Davenport (353-9), Benjamin (265-8), Thomas (170-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and William Dunnigan Morrison.

1. DOROTHY MORRISON (417-11)
   b. Sept. 15, 1914.
   m. Oct. 30, 1937, David Kinghorn, Jr., son of David and Emma Barbara (Neeb) Kinghorn. They have one child, Nancy b. July 15, 1940.

Children of Frank Lester (397-10) Wilcox, [Andrew Davenport (353-9), Benjamin (265-8), Thomas (170-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Helen M. Jones.

1. ANDREW ALLEN (418-11)
   b. March 5, 1916.
   m. Nov. 5, 1938, Florence Duffin, dau. of Arthur and Jessie Duffin.

Children of Frank Lester (397-10) Wilcox and second wife, Lucy Mabel Handrahan.

1. RUTH JAQUELINE (419-11)
   b. June 22, 1922.
   m. July 1, 1942, Robert Askew.
2. FRANK LESTER, JR. (420-11)
   b. August 25, 1928.

Children of Marian (398-10) Wilcox, [Andrew Davenport (353-9), Benjamin (265-8), Thomas (170-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and James Leslie Brown.

1. BARBARA BROWN (421-11)
   b. Nov. 24, 1921.

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2. JOSEPH BROWN (422-11)
   b. April 22, 1923.
3. DOROTHY BROWN (423-11)
   b. June 29, 1926.

Children of Allen Louis (399-10) Wilcox, [Andrew Davenport (353-9), Benjamin (265-8), Thomas (170-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Caroline Minnagh.

1. SANDRA (424-11)
   b. April 27, 1935.
2. GEORGE THOMAS (425-11)
   b. Nov. 11, 1938.

Children of Hazel (400-10) Wilcox, [William Benjamin (355-9), Benjamin (265-8), Thomas (170-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and Charles F. Weden.

1. FAITH WEDEN (426-11)
   b. May 25, 1932.
2. CHARLES F. WEDEN, JR. (427-11)
   b. March 29, 1936.

Children of Ruth (401-10) Wilcox, [William Benjamin (355-9), Benjamin (265-8), Thomas (170-7), Thomas (125-6), William (86-5), Josiah (47-4), Edward (10-3), Daniel (3-2), Edward (1-1)], and John Hendrickson, Jr.

1. JOAN HENDRICKSON (428-11)
   b. April 19, 1939.

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APPENDIX

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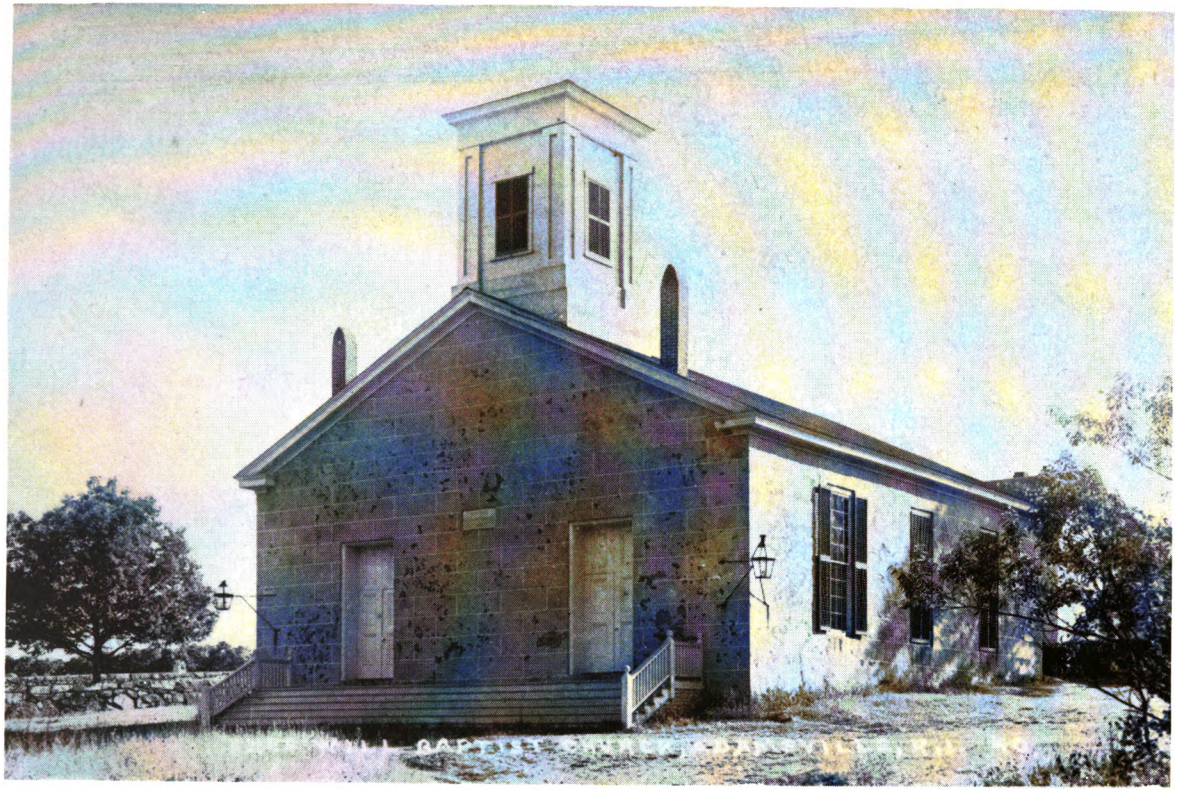

"Old Stone Church" at Tiverton

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ANCESTRY OF ELIZABETH COOK

WIFE OF DANIEL WILCOX (3-2)

John Cook (or Cooke), born in Leyden, Holland, a son of Francis Cook and his wife, Hester Mahieu, came to Plymouth when about ten or twelve years old with his father, in the *Mayflower,* in 1620. His mother came to Plymouth in the *Anne* in 1623. She was of Walloon (French Protestant) stock, but came to Leyden from Canterbury, England, where there was a Walloon church, in the records of which the name of Mahieu was common. Francis was from Blythe, Yorkshire. The marriage of Francis and Hester was recorded in Leyden, Holland, in 1603.

John Cook married Sarah Warren, March 28, 1634, at Plymouth. She was a daughter of Richard Warren, a Mayflower passenger. Their daughter Elizabeth married Daniel (3-2) Wilcox.

John Cook became the foremost settler of the town of Dartmouth and its largest landed proprietor. It has been said that he was the only one of the thirty-six original purchasers who became a resident of the town, but perhaps there were two others. He owned 3/34 of the original grant of Dartmouth and was for many years its leading citizen. He was one of the owners of the first vessel built in Plymouth. He was a constant trader in lands at Plymouth and Dartmouth and as has been noted elsewhere, owned lands at Puncatest. His home was on North Street in Plymouth from 1646 to 1653. Sometime between 1653 and 1660, he moved to that part of Dartmouth now known as Oxford Village, Fairhaven. In 1672, the town of Dartmouth gave him Ram (now Pope's) Island, in recompense for former services. He served the town several years as a selectman and was ten times a representative to the General Court.

Prior to the Indian uprising (King Phillip's War) in 1675 he converted his home into a garrison

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house. This was the haven of safety of the inhabitants in the early spring of 1676. His home was later burned by the savages.

He was a Baptist preacher and about 1680 established a Baptist Church in what is now Tiverton, near Adamsville. This was the beginning of the society which has included members of the Wilcox and allied families since its founding and which has worshipped in the Old Stone Church since it was built in 1841. This old church is known for miles around for its famous clambakes, which have been an annual event since 1864, and which are made the occasion of many happy reunions of old Tiverton families. John Cooke was the last surviving male passenger of the *Mayflower.*

In Fairhaven, a short distance north of the New Bedford-Fairhaven bridge, near the river, is a large boulder to which is attached a bronze tablet, on which, below a representation of the *Mayflower,* is this inscription: —

Sacred to the memory of
John Cooke
Who was buried here in 1695

The last surviving male pilgrim
of those who came over in the
Mayflower
The first white settler of this town
and the pioneer in its religious,
moral and business life
A man
of character and integrity
and the trusted agent for this
part of the commonwealth
of the old colonial
Civil government
of Plymouth

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The exact location of the grave of John Cooke is, however, a matter of doubt. Somewhere in Fairhaven is about as definitely as it can now be determined. The boulder with its inscription was placed 200 years after his death. That he was the "first white settler of this town" applies to Fairhaven, rather than old Dartmouth.

Richard Warren (*Mayflower,* 1620) was born in England between 1580 and 1590. He was a merchant of Greenwich, Kent, died at Plymouth in 1628. "Grave Richard Warren, a man of integrity, justice and uprightness, of piety and serious religion, a useful citizen, bearing a deep share of the difficulties and troubles of the plantation". He joined the Pilgrims at Southampton. He married Mrs. Elizabeth (Jouatt) Marsh. Elizabeth was not a *Mayflower* passenger but came to Plymouth in 1623 on the *Anne,* with their five daughters, Mary, Ann, Sarah, Elizabeth and Abigail. They also had two sons, Nathaniel and Joseph, born in Plymouth. Elizabeth outlived her husband 45 years. As an owner of real estate she is frequently mentioned in the records. She was one of the Proprietors of Puncatest, and an original Proprietor of one share of the Dartmouth purchase. Sarah, daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Warren, married John Cooke, March 28, 1634, at Plymouth. It was their daughter, Elizabeth Cooke, who married Daniel (3-2) Wilcox of Puncatest, Nov. 28, 1661. Sarah Warren's sister, Elizabeth, married Joseph Church. Col. Benjamin Church, the noted Indian fighter and hero of King Phillip's War, was their son. Hence Daniel Wilcox's wife was a cousin of Benjamin Church.

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ANCESTRY OF SARAH MANCHESTER

WIFE OF EDWARD(10-3) WILCOX

Thomas[1] Manchester, born , died sometime later than July 3, 1691 as he deeded certain property on that date. He resided at Portsmouth, R. I., where the earliest reference to him is that he was chosen as a juryman in March, 1643. After that his name frequently appears in records of Portsmouth town meetings, real estate transactions, *etc.* In 1674 he was chosen "Town Serjant" of Portsmouth, and yearly thereafter at least until 1691. His wife was Margaret Wood, daughter of John[1] Wood and Elizabeth. Thomas and Margaret had eight children. (See John[1] Wood.)

William[2] Manchester, second child of Thomas[1], born 1654 in Portsmouth, died 1718, Tiverton. He was one of the eight "Purchasers of Pocasset" in 1680, and was then "of Puncatest" along with Benjamin Church and Daniel(3-2) Wilcox. He was an inhabitant of Tiverton at its incorporation in 1692. He was admitted a freeman of Portsmouth in 1675 on coming of age, so he must have removed to Puncatest between 1675 and 1680. His name frequently appears in connection with affairs in Puncatest and Pocasset. (Especially Wilcox family affairs). His wife was Mary[3] Cook, daughter of John[2] and Mary[2] (Borden) Cook. Mary[2] Borden was a daughter of Richard[1] Borden (which see p. 141) b. 1636, d. 1691. She married John[2] Cook, son of Thomas[1] Cook of Providence.

William[2] Manchester had 11 children, the fourth, Sarah[3], married in 1699, Edward(10-3) Wilcox. Sarah inherited certain lands from her father.

John[1] Wood — A John Wood, age 26, came to New England on the *Hopewell* in 1635, and may have been he who was admitted a freeman of Ports-

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mouth, R. I., July 10th, 1648. He died presumably in 1655, as the "Councell of the towne of Portsmouth" met in 1655 to dispose of his estate, he having died without leaving a will. His widow "Elizibeth" was named sole "excecketrix", and his daughter, Margaret Manchester, was allowed eight pounds as her share of the estate. She was the wife of Thomas[1] Manchester. (See Thomas[1] Manchester)

Thomas[1] Cook — is referred to in the Borden Genealogy as of Providence, R. I. No other record has been found connecting him with that place. The name of Thomas Cook, also that of John Cook, is found among those of the early settlers of New England, in a way that makes it evident that there were several persons bearing these names. It is quite satisfactorily established that Thomas[1] Cook came to Boston (probably from Essex, England) sometime before 1636. By some he is said to have been a son of Francis Cooke of the *Mayflower,* by a first wife.

Thomas[1] was born probably at Essex, England, 1603, died Feb. 6, 1677. (See *Cook Descendants,* by Geo. L. Randall, Mss. in New Bed. Pub. Lib.) He was twice married, his 2nd wife was Mary (Slocum?).

He was one of the original proprietors of Taunton in 1637. Removed to Portsmouth, R. I., in 1643, being "received as an inhabitant" there in that year, and as a freeman in 1655. He was a deputy to the General Court in 1664.

He was a butcher. His home was on the east shore of Portsmouth, six miles from Newport. He and his son John[2] together owned 200 acres there, which remained in the Cook family for generations. Thomas[1] was called "Captain".

John[2] Cook, son of Thomas[1] Cook, born 1631, probably in England, and son of first wife of Thomas, died in Portsmouth, R. I., 1691. He married Mary[2]

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Borden, who died before 1691, daughter of Richard[1] Borden. (which see)

John[2] is in list of freemen of Portsmouth in 1655, and was a butcher, as was his father. It is stated that his will gave 150 acres at Puncatest and lands in Little Compton to his son John[3]. John[2] had a large family, 9 or 11 children.

Mary[3] Cook, daughter of John[2] Cook and Mary[2] Borden, born died sometime after 1716. Married William[2] Manchester. Their daughter, Sarah[3] Manchester, married Edward (10-3) Wilcox.

Hannah[3] Cook, daughter of John[2] Cook and Mary[2] Borden, born , died 1736. Married Daniel (4-3) Wilcox, a brother of Edward (10-3) Wilcox. She outlived Daniel and married 2nd, Enoch Briggs.

ANCESTRY OF PATIENCE BORDEN CHASE

WIFE OF JOSIAH (47-4) WILCOX

William[1] Chase — born about 1595, in England died Yarmouth, Mass., May 4-13, 1659. Came to America in 1630, in the fleet which brought Gov. Winthrop and colony. Soon after became a member of the first church in Roxbury. He took the freeman's oath May 14, 1634. About 1638 he left Roxbury and settled in Yarmouth where he resided until his death.

His wife, Mary, and son William[2] came to America with him. She also died in 1659.

William[2] Chase — born about 1622 in England. Married. Died Feb. 27, 1685. He resided at Yarmouth, Mass. He had eight children, William, Jacob, John, Elizabeth, Abraham, Joseph, Benjamin[3] and Samuel.

Benjamin[3] Chase, born , Married Sept. 21, 1696, Amey[3] Borden, daughter

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of John[2] and Mary Borden. They had six children. The eldest was Patience[4] Borden Chase, born April 16, 1699, who married Josiah(47-4) Wilcox in 1718. Benjamin[3] Chase lived in Portsmouth, R. I. and Patience was born there.

Richard[1] Borden, son of John Borden, was born in England in 1601, died May 25, 1671. From the Record of Friends Monthly Meeting at Newport — Richard Borden of Portsmouth, R. I., being one of the first planters of Rhode Island, lived about seventy years and then died at his own house, belonging to Portsmouth. He was buried in the Friends burial ground June 5, 1671 (new style). Joan, the widow of Richard, died July 16, 1688. Joan was born February 15, 1604. Richard[1] supposed to have been born in Borden, Kent County. Tradition says he lived for a time in Wales and married Joan there. He came to Boston in 1635 or 1636. Moved soon to Portsmouth, R. I., as his third son, Matthew, was born there in May 1638, shortly after the first party of settlers arrived there. Richard[1] was prominent in the affairs of town and colony and held many offices. He early became a member of the Society of Friends, whose records furnish much information concerning his family. Matthew, third son of Richard, was the first child born of English parents on Rhode Island.

John[2] Borden was the fourth son of Richard[1], born September, 1640, Portsmouth, R. I., died June 4, 1716. He married Mary Earle, daughter of William, also of Portsmouth, Dec. 25, 1670. He (John Borden) and his brother Matthew were frequently associated in town and church affairs, of which they were two main pillars. John[2] was more prominent than any other of his family, *i.e.,* father or brothers. All the Bordens of this vicinity, Portsmouth, Tiverton, Fall River, *etc.,* were descended from him. He was

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left a substantial estate by his father which he greatly increased and was owner of large tracts of land in Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, also on the east side of Narragansett Bay in Tiverton *etc.,* then claimed by Massachusetts. He had an interest in the ferry at Bristol Ferry and was prominent as a Friend.

Mary[3] Earle, wife of John[2] Borden, was daughter of William[2] Earle and Mary (Walker) Earle. She was born in 1655 in Portsmouth, R. I., lived in Portsmouth, died in June 1734.

William[2] Earle was son of Ralph[1] and Joan Earle. (See Earles, following)

Amey[3] Borden was second child of John[2] and Mary (Earle) Borden; Borden and Earle records say born May 30, 1678. She married Benjamin[3] Chase of Tiverton, R. I. (Borden and Earle records both say he was "of Tiverton", but Chase records say that Benjamin[3] and Amey[3] resided at Portsmouth.) Their first child was Patience[4], born April 16, 1699, who became the wife of Josiah (47-4) Wilcox.

The Earles of Portsmouth, R. I., are supposed to have come from Exeter, in England. The family is probably of Saxon origin. They have been numerous and prominent in the southerly part of England for centuries, at least from the 12th century.

Ralph[1] Earle, born in 1606 probably in Exeter, England, died in Portsmouth, R. I., in 1678. His wife, Joan —, was said to have been 10 or 11 years older than he, and still living in 1699. It is supposed that he came to America in 1634, and that his wife came with him. The first actual record concerning him is his name in a list of "Inhabytants of the Island now called Aqueedneck" in October 1638, in the records of Newport, R. I. His name frequently appears in the records of Portsmouth, R. I., in the years 1639 to 1671. The children of Ralph[1] and Joan Earle were —

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Ralph[2] Earle married Dorcas Sprague before Oct. 26, 1659. She was the daughter of Francis and Lydia Sprague of Duxbury, Mass.

Francis[1] Sprague came from England to Plymouth in the ship *Anne* in 1623. His wife Lydia, and a daughter came with him. Settled in Duxbury about 1632. He was an original proprietor of Bridgewater, also of Dartmouth.

Ralph[2] died in 1716. He was admitted freeman of Portsmouth in 1658 and presumably must have been at least twenty-one years old at that time. His father-in-law deeded to him, Oct. 26, 1659, lands in Dartmouth ("Coaksett and Acushena") and he probably removed there immediately and continued to reside there until his death. His oldest son, John[3] Earle, married Mary(6-3) Wilcox.

William[2] Earle, married 1st, Mary[2], daughter of John[1] (which see below) and Katherine Walker of Portsmouth, R. I. 2nd, Prudence . William[2] died Jan. 15, 1715. He removed to Dartmouth about 1670 and stayed there several years and had large interests there, owning more than two thousand acres. He was residing in Portsmouth again by 1680, when he conveyed to his son, Ralph, a tract of land now the site of the central part of Fall River. Of William's[2] seven children, the eldest, Mary[3], born 1655, married John[2] Borden, and had Amey[3] who married Benjamin[3] Chase and had Patience[4], who married Josiah(47-4) Wilcox. (See Borden and Chase notes.) There were also three daughters of Ralph[1] Earle, Mary, Martha and Sarah.

The name of John[1] Walker frequently appears in records of Portsmouth town meetings from the first meeting of organization in 1638. The *Memorial of the Walkers of the Old Plymouth Colony* by J. B. R. Walker, Metcalf & Co., printers, Northampton, 1861,

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says John Walker of Rhode Island, married *Hannah,* dau. of Capt. Edward Hutchinson, in Roxbury, where he was admitted freeman in 1634. Went with Wm. Coddington to Aquedneck, R. I., was in Portsmouth, R. I., in 1638.

It will be noted that the name of his wife, Hannah, as given here is not the same as that of the mother of Mary Walker who married William Earle.

Austin's Gen. Dict. of R. I. says John[1] Walker died 1647±, and his wife *Katharine* died 1654±. These dates and *Katharine's* name are obtained from wills.

For the Borden family see *Historical & Genealogical Record of the Descendants as far as known of Richard & Joan Borden who settled in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, May 1638,* compiled by Hattie Borden Weld, 1899, Munsell's Sons, Albany, N. Y.

For Earle family see *Ralph Earle and his Descendants* by Pliny Earle, 1888, press of Charles Hamilton, Worcester, Mass.

For Chase family see *Genealogy of a portion of the Descendants of William Chase,* Washington, D. C., 1886.

ANCESTRY OF BETSY HORSWELL

WIFE OF WILLIAM (86-5) WILCOX

Peter[1] Horswell, born , died June 9, 1733. Married, 1692, Elizabeth , who outlived him. They lived in Little Compton, R. I. Incomplete birth records of their children are found there. They had seven children.

John[2] Horswell, 3rd child of Peter[1] Horswell, was born in Little Compton, September, 1697 and died there July 24, 1761. Married ±1720, Mary who outlived him. John[2] was

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a man of wealth, for his time. The inventory of his property after his death amounted to £10509, 11s. 4d, exclusive of real estate, and included apparel, £446 and bonds and notes £2379, 12s. He left £100, to his daughter, Betty[3] Wilcox. He had seven children.

Elizabeth[3] (Betsy, or Betty) Horswell, daughter of John[2] Horswell, born , in Little Compton, d. Nov. 11, 1801; married, May 25, 1756, in Little Compton, R. I., William(86-5) Wilcox.

ANCESTRY OF KEZIA BENNET

WIFE OF THOMAS(125-6) WILCOX

Kezia was probably of this line:—

Robert[1] Bennet, married Rebecca —
He was a tailor in Newport in 1639. In list of freemen at Newport in 1655.

Robert[2] Bennet, 2nd son of above Robert[1], born March 1650, died 1722. Married, 1st, Anne Cory about 1672, daughter of William and Mary (Earle) Cory. 2nd, Joanna . Robert[2] lived at Newport and Portsmouth, and perhaps Tiverton. He was a miller.

Robert[3] Bennet, 2nd son of Robert[2]. Was probably father of Kezia[4] Bennet who married Thomas (125-6) Wilcox in Tiverton, June 8, 1782.

ANCESTRY OF ELIZABETH SEABURY

WIFE OF DANIEL(168-7) WILCOX

John[1] Seabury. Believed to have come from Yorkshire, England, to Boston in 1639, and bought a half acre near the present foot of Hanover Street. Believed to have died there before 1662.

Samuel[2] Seabury, son of John[1] and Grace. Born Dec. 10, 1640, in Boston; died Aug. 5, 1681, in Little

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Compton, R. I. (Some say he died in Duxbury, Mass.) Married (2nd wife) April 4, 1667, in Duxbury, Martha Pabodie, born Feb. 24, 1650, dau. of William and Elizabeth (Alden) Pabodie. William was one of the twenty-nine original proprietors of Little Compton, in 1673, but did not remove there until 1681. Elizabeth Alden was first dau. of John and Priscilla (Mullens) Alden of the *Mayflower* passengers, and said to have been the first white woman born in New England. She was born in Plymouth in 1622 or 1623, died in Little Compton, May 31, 1717. William Pabodie and Elizabeth Alden were married in Duxbury, Mass., Dec. 26, 1644. The house in which they lived in Little Compton is still standing. A monument into which Elizabeth's tombstone has been set, was erected in 1882 in the cemetery of the old Congregational Church in Little Compton.

Lieut. Joseph[3] Seabury, born June 8, 1678 in Duxbury, son of Samuel[2] and Martha (Pabodie) Seabury; died Aug. 22, 1755 in Tiverton, buried at the Congregational Cemetery, Little Compton, as was also his wife, Phoebe. Married (1st) Sept. 25, 1701, Phoebe Smith, born 1679. Married (2nd) Mary Ladd. He was one of the organizers of the Little Compton Congregational Church in 1704. Withdrew from the Church at Little Compton, along with his son Samuel and others to form the Congregational Church at Tiverton in 1746. Joseph[3] purchased, March 20, 1717, the tract in the vicinity of Pachet Brook, partly in Tiverton and partly in Little Compton, which was owned and occupied by members of the Seabury family for generations.

Capt. Benjamin[4] Seabury, son of Joseph[3], born Jan. 20, 1708, died Sept. 11, 1773; married 1733, Rebecca Southworth, dau. of Edward Southworth.

Benjamin[4] was a tanner by trade. His tanyard was located on Pachet Brook and was part of the old

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homestead. The house stood on the line between Tiverton and Little Compton. Three generations, Benjamin[4], Constant[5], and Robert[6] lived on this spot and followed the tannners trade. Benjamin[4] was a Captain of Rhode Island troops in 1748 and 1749 in war between France and England.

Constant[5] Seabury, eighth child of Benjamin[4], born June 19, 1749, died Dec. 26, 1806; married 1775, Susanna Gray of Tiverton, dau. of William Gray and great grand-daughter of Edward Gray, one of the eight original "Purchasers of Pocasset" or Tiverton. Captain Robert Gray of Boston who discovered the Columbia River and entered it with his ship in 1792 was a brother of Susanna and so an uncle of Elizabeth[6]. Captain Robert Gray was the first man to carry the American flag around the world, which he did as commander of the sloop, *Lady Washington,* which sailed from Boston in 1787.

Elizabeth[6] Seabury, dau. of Constant[5] and Susanna, born Nov. 16, 1792, in Little Compton in the home at the tannery. Died July 5, 1883 in Tiverton. Married Feb. 25, 1821, Daniel(168-7) Wilcox of Tiverton.

ANCESTRY OF MARTHA WILLIAMS FULLER

WIFE OF CHARLES DANIEL(247-8) WILCOX

Dr. Samuel[1] Fuller, born in England, baptized Jan. 29, 1580 in Redenhall Parish in Harleston, Norfolk County, England, a son of Robert Fuller. Died 1633 in Plymouth, Mass. He married 1st, Alice (or Elsie) Glascock, married 2nd, April 24, 1613 in Leyden, Holland, Agnes Carpenter, who died in 1615. Married 3rd, May 27, 1617 in Leyden, Bridget Lee.

He was one of those who left England on account of religious persecutions, and settled in Leyden, Hol-

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land in 1609. He was a prominent member of that band of Pilgrims who came to America in 1620 in the *Mayflower*. He was one of the signers of the "Compact" for their governance, which was drawn up and signed in the cabin of the *Mayflower* at Cape Cod, before the landing at Plymouth.

Bridget (Lee) Fuller, 3rd wife of Samuel[1] was not a *Mayflower* passenger but came to America in 1623 in the ship *Anne*. Samuel[1] had a brother Edward who also came in the *Mayflower* and was a signer of the "Compact". Samuel's sister Anne (or Susanna) was wife of William White. They also came on the *Mayflower* in 1620. Peregrine White, born on the *Mayflower* shortly before the landing at Plymouth, was their son.

Samuel[1] was a physician, the first in New England, eminent in his profession, devoutly pious, and wise in counsel in the affairs of the colony. Bradford's *History Of Plimouth Plantation* says of him at his death, "Samuel Fuller, who was their surgeon and phisition had been a great help and comforte unto them; as in his facultie so otherwise, being a deacon of ye church, a man godly, and forward to doe good, being much missed after his death."

Samuel[2] Fuller, son of Samuel[1], born about 1625 at Plymouth, Mass., died Aug. 17, 1695, at Middleboro, Mass., m. Elizabeth, widow of Thomas Bowen.

He was one of the twenty-six original purchasers and proprietors of Middleboro, which was bought of the Indians in 1661/2. He went to live in Middleboro sometime before 1665, and was one of the council of war there during King Phillip's War in 1675-6. His house was burned by the Indians in 1676 and he returned to Plymouth for a time. He became the first preacher at Middleboro in 1679, but was not ordained until 1694. In 1680 the town voted to pay him a salary of £20 per year, as a preacher, 1/3 in silver, 2/3 in wheat, rye and corn. He served as a magistrate in

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writing wills and preparing other legal papers. He was not a college graduate but was regarded as a learned man. He was buried at Nemesket Hill Cemetery at Middleboro. This cemetery was set apart by the first settlers and was the only burial place for more than two generations. Most of the early settlers of Middleboro were buried there, though the graves of John Tomson and Samuel Fuller are the only ones now known.

His tombstone bears this inscription:

HERE LYES BURIED Ye
BODY OF Ye REVd Mr
SAMUEL FULLER WHO
DEPATED THIS LIFE
AUGSt Ye 17th 1695
IN Ye 71st YEAR
OF HIS AGE. HE
WAS Ye 1st MINISTER
OF Ye FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST IN MIDDLEgh

Isaac[3] Fuller, seventh child of Samuel[2], born about 1675 in Plymouth, Mass., died 1727 at Brockton, Mass. Married Oct. 20 (or Sept. 1) 1709, Mary Pratt. He was a distinguished physician and resided at Halifax, Mass.

Isaac[4] Fuller, second child and first son of Isaac[3], born Sept. 24, 1712 at Halifax, Mass., died sometime between age 70 and 80. Married, Nov. 9, 1737 in West Bridgewater, Mass., Sarah Packard, dau. of Solomon Packard, and settled in North Bridgewater (now Brockton) Mass., about 1736. They removed to Winchester, N. H. about 1777.

Isaac[5] Fuller, 1st child of Isaac[4], born Dec. 15, 1738 in Bridgewater, Mass., died Aug. 22, 1803 in Easton, Mass. Married, Jan. 24, 1765 in Bridgewater

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to Mary Alden, born Aug. 5, 1745, dau. of Daniel and Abigail (Shaw) Alden, and great-great granddaughter of John and Priscilla Alden of the *Mayflower.*

"Isaac[5] Fuller was a man six feet tall, spare but broad shouldered, with dark complexion, dark eyes and hair. He served in the French and Indian wars; was at the battle of Lake George; was at the defeat suffered at Ticonderoga. As a corporal in Capt. Macey Williams' company of minute men he responded to the alarm when the British marched on Concord, April 18, 1775. They did not arrive until the battle was over however. He served at Bunker Hill. He was later a lieutenant in Capt. John Porter's company, Col. Sargent's regiment, participating in the battles at White Plains, Germantown and Monmouth. He was one of the bodyguards to escort Washington to Mt. Vernon at the end of the Revolution. He lived at Bridgewater, Mass., and Kent, Conn. He died in Easton, Mass., out under the apple trees where he had begged to be taken to see the sun set once more." (*Genealogy of Some Descendants of Dr. Samuel Fuller,* by Wm. H. Fuller, Palmer, Mass., 1910.)

Barzillai[6] Fuller, 4th child of Isaac[5], born July 29, 1772, probably in Easton, Mass., died March 24, 1845 in Easton, Mass. Married Nov. 11, 1792 to Betsey Tisdale. She died Nov. 19, 1857, "aged 82 years."

Tisdale[7] Fuller, 2nd son of Barzillai[6], born June 29, 1796, Easton, Mass., died June 20, 1874, Easton, Mass. Married, 1st, April 23, 1822, Harriet Goward, born July 4, 1803, died April 7, 1836. Married, 2nd, March 28, 1887, Betsey Bates, born April 4, 1798, died Nov. 19, 1873.

Martha Williams[8] Fuller, daughter of Tisdale[7], born March 30, 1830 in Easton, Mass., died Sept. 2, 1911 in Somerville, Mass. Married, Dec. 1, 1855 Charles Daniel (247-8) Wilcox.

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THE ALDEN LINE

John[1] Alden, born 1599, died Sept. 12, 1687, at Duxbury. Married, probably in 1621, Priscilla, dau. of William Molines or Mullins or Mullines, as it was variously spelled, and his 2nd wife Alice, both of whom died during the first winter at Plymouth. Priscilla was about twenty years old when she came to Plymouth with her father and mother in the *Mayflower* in 1620. There is no record of Priscilla's death or place of burial. She was living as late as 1680 but died before her husband.

John Alden left an estate of a little over £40, tho he had given his sons land in Duxbury, Taunton, Middleboro and Bridgewater. "He was possessed of a sound judgment and talents, which though not brilliant, were by no means ordinary, decided, ardent, resolute, and persevering, indifferent to danger, a bold and hardy man, stern, austere, and unyielding, and of incorruptible integrity." (*Women of the Mayflower,* Marble, Pilgrim Press, 1920.) Bradford's *History of Plimouth Plantation* says—"John Alden was hired for a cooper (*i.e.,* on the *Mayflower*) at South-Hampton, . . . and being a hopeful young man, was much desired, but left to his own liking to go or stay when he came here; but he stayed and maryed here." He was the last surviving signer of the *Mayflower* "Compact".

He was assistant to the several governors of the colony for forty-three years, and colony treasurer for three years. He was eight times a deputy to the General Court from Duxbury.

John and Priscilla had eleven children.

Joseph[2] Alden of Bridgewater, a farmer, 2nd child of John[1], born 1624, died Feb. 8, 1697. Married Mary, dau. of Moses Simmons, Jr.

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Elizabeth[2] Alden, dau. (3rd child) of John[1], born about 1625 at Plymouth, died May 31, 1717, at Little Compton, R. I. Married Dec. 26, 1644, William Pabody of Duxbury and afterwards of Little Compton. Their daughter, Martha Pabody, born Jan. 2, 1649, married Samuel Seabury. (See notes on ancestry of Elizabeth Seabury who married Daniel (168-7) Wilcox, p. 145.) Priscilla Pabody, a granddaughter of Elizabeth[2] Alden married 2nd, Oct. 16, 1733, William (49-4) Wilcox, which see.

Joseph[3] Alden, 2nd child of Joseph[2], born 1667, died Dec. 22, 1747, married 1690, Hannah, born 1671, dau. of Daniel Dunham, born 1639, in Plymouth, lived in Bridgewater and Dorchester. Joseph was a farmer.

Daniel[4] Alden, son of Joseph[3], of Bridgewater, Mass., and Stafford, Conn., born Jan. 29, 1691, at Bridgewater, died May 3, 1767, at Stafford. Married Dec. 25, 1717, at Bridgewater, Abigail Shaw, dau. of Joseph Shaw. She died July 12, 1755.

Mary[5] Alden was the eleventh and last child of Daniel[4] and Abigail Alden. Married, 1764 or 1765, Isaac[5] Fuller, (which see under Fuller notes) a great-grandfather of Martha Williams Fuller, who married Dec. 1, 1855, Charles Daniel (247-8) Wilcox.

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